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GREENVILLE (#)-There is only pest, Hungary, Lester B. Pearson, Canada's one sign hanging on the walls of ninister for external affairs, spoke police headquarters in this Darke is a prisoner, Field replied "That's were freed by the Hungarians a

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Political Tempo Picking Up In Ohio as Primary Nearing With the Ohio primary only six | cessful Ohio "is doomed to the

weeks away the campaign tempo is beginning to pick up.

In Medina, Lt. Gov. John W. Brown, candidate for the Republican nomination for governor told a group of hometown friends that political issues demanding immediate action can be solved only by a "person of courage who is willing to serve all the people of Ohio."

The former Medina mayor also recommended establishment of a little Hoover Commission to "streamline and modernize the state government."

In referring to his primary contest with Atty. Gen. C. William O'Neill, Brown said:

"This is a fight where they don't pay any money for second place. You are either in or you're out." In Washington, Michael V. Di-

Salle said that if an election would lose Ohio. DiSalle, who seeks the Demo-

cratic nomination for governor, based his prediction on what he termed considerable dissatisfaction with the Eisenhower administration among farmers. DiSalle also predicted that

Ohio Gov. Frank J. Lausche tory over Sen. George Bender (R-Ohio) in their race for the latter's Senate seat. The former Toledo mayor

or given by Rep. Ashley (D-

candidates "in degree of publi experience and acquaintance within the state."

Bender received an offer of campaign assistance from Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis) at the end of an argument on the Senate floor.

Said McCarthy, who was disputing Bender's position that stop an ally who wants to sell to Russia: "I still think his (Bender's) record is good enough to lead me to come to Ohio and campaign for him, if he thought it would help."

Bender replied, "I appreciate the senator's kindness.

In Portsmouth, Robert W. Reider, candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, urged a labor audience to wage "a victorious fight for the restoration of the two-party system." Speaking to the Building Construction Trades Council, Reider

Gunfire Exchanged

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after his release.

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Reider called for a "dynamic" state-sponsored industrial expansion program, an overhauling of the state compensation laws, and a more "liberalized" aid to the aged program.

In Lancaster, William Cody Kelly, candidate for the Republican nomination for lieutenant governor, urged that the post be given a more important role to

In addressing a meeting of the Fairfield County Women's Republican Club, Kelly said:

"The lieutenant governor should be more than a mere presiding officer of the Senate. Vice President Richard Nixon has shown how valuable the vice president can be to the chief executive. In Ohio, the No. 2 state official can and should take a lot of the burden of semi-official duties off the shoulders of the

Draft Of Truman Claimed Possible

ity of a move to draft Former word "available." President Harry Truman for the McKinney said he had presided

A Washington dispatch to the states were represented. Times said the Stevenson-Kefauver fight has led to "genuine talk of possible dark horses."

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Harriman, governor of New York, was boomed by Frank E McKinney of Indianapolis, a former chairman of the Democratic being taken to court. National Committee during the Truman administration.

"If and when he announces," McKinney said, "he will find that he has quite a militant group backing him in the states west of the Alleghenies." Harriman, vacationing at Hobe

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DETROIT (P-Margaret Truman and Grace Kelly say there is no truth in the report of California hosiery maker that they will wear special wedding hose he said he made for them.

Willys De Mond said in Detroit yesterday he had made three \$650 pair of diamond - flecked stockings for Miss Truman and some pearl-trimmed \$150-a-pair hose for Miss Kelly.

Miss Truman, daughter of former President Truman, said in New York there was "no truth" in the statement. Miss Kelly, the movie actress, said she had received no such

stockings. Miss Truman is to marry newsman Clifton Daniel April 21. Rainier III of Monaco April 18.

TOKYO (A)-Japan's Parliament He said the mystery of his today approved a national budget

House-Senate Group Also OKs Dual Parity

Congress Conference Goes Against Program By Eisenhower, Benson

WASHINGTON (A) - A Senate-House conference committee agreed today on a one-year extension of high, rigid mandatory price supports on basic crops. The group also accepted a "dual

parity" method for using the high-

er of two price support formulas. Sen. Ellender (D-La) said these two price boosting provisions were agreed upon as part of the controversial election - year farm bill being worked out by a Senate - House compromise

Both of these provisions have been publicly opposed by both President Eisenhower and Secretary of Agriculture Benson. The House had voted the rigid support at 90 per cent of parity last year.

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THE CONFERENCE action came on the heels of a message

to begin a 10-day Easter recess when they adjourn Thursday.

Both Ellender and Rep. Cooles (D-NC), his House counterpart, said they believe the Senate and House will act finally on Thursday if a compromise measure is ready by then. Cooley appeared somewhat less optimistic about finish-

Cooley predicted the compromise version would include a one-year program of price supports at a mandatory 90 per cent of parity for wheat, cotton, corn, rice and peanuts. Parity is a standard fixed by law and said to be fair to farmers in relation

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sistence that the flexible price support system be continued Conceding Cooley's right to cancel his appearance before the committee, Benson sent copies of

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> tem is unfair because any candi- joint session of Congress. BIG SPRING, Tex. In-Three date who wins a popular vote plurboys found \$1,800 in a treasure ality in a state takes all of the chest dug out of an abandoned state's electoral votes. Other canearthen tank here but neither they didates get no electoral vote crednor the internal revenue people it for the popular votes cast for are excited. The \$1,800 was \$1, \$5, them in those states. Under the system now in use a presidential

THE CONTEST split into junior gue the case for the editor, and plans to vote today on proposals electoral votes while losing a maand senior divisions. Prixes will be Warren F. Sheets, county prosecu- to change the method of electing jority of popular votes on a nation-

Opposition to the proposed change has come mostly from senators representing large states. They contend the new plan would give mere weight to one-party states and to rural areas which they argue already names of five juveniles sentence a leading opponent, to predict it have excessive political influ-

> Legislation providing for the To be adopted, a constitutional proportionate system alone was amendment must be approved by passed by the Senate in 1950, but

the vote for president is handled, These are the alternatives under if the other more far-reaching amendments are defeated.

The Kennedy plan would not alabolish the Electoral College as

It also would provide that if any others by congressional districts. candidate should fail to receive a Proponents of the two-part pro- majority of electoral votes, the posal argue that the present sys- election would be decided at a

'Mr. Trotting' Dies At Age 81

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (P) - William H. Cane, 81-year-old head of the Yonkers, N. Y., raceway and promoter of the famous Hambletonian race, died at 9:25 a. m. today in St. Francis Hospital here. 13 with a heart and kidney condi-

For a quarter of a century Cane Herman Field Back In U. S. Trotting," and he built up the The talk was entirely informal Hambletonian from a failure at Lexington, Ky., and Syracuse, N. Y., to become the world's most

famous trotting race. Ca e took over the sulky derby in 1930, and it is held at his Good

Cops Thoughtful

GREENVILLE &-There is only pest, Hungary. Lester B. Pearson, Canada's one sign hanging on the walls of

the oceans and by Mexico and "Drive carefully-you may hit Field, 46, was accompanied by

Political Tempo Picking Up In Ohio as Primary Nearing

With the Ohio primary only six weeks away the campaign tempo is beginning to pick up.

In Medina, Lt. Gov. John W. Brown, candidate for the Republican nomination for governor told a group of hometown friends that political issues demanding immediate action can be solved only by a "person of courage who is willing to serve all the people of Ohio."

The former Medina mayor also recommended establishment of a little Hoover Commission to "streamline and modernize the state government."

In referring to his primary contest with Atty. Gen. C. William O'Neill, Brown said:

"This is a fight where they don't pay any money for second place. You are either in or you're out."

In Washington, Michael V. Di-Salle said that if an election were held tomorrow Eisenhower would lose Ohio.

DiSalle, who seeks the Democratic nomination for governor, based his prediction on what he termed considerable dissatisfaction with the Eisenhower administration among farmers.

DiSalle also predicted that Ohio Gov. Frank J. Lausche would pile up a 100,000 vote victory over Sen. George Bender (R-Ohio) in their race for the latter's Senate seat.

The former Toledo mayor made his remarks to newsmen attending a luncheon in his honor given by Rep. Ashley (D-

Meanwhile, the Cleveland Plain Dealer gave its editorial endorsement to DiSalle. The newspaper said DiSalle led the list of five Democratic primary candidates "in degree of public experience and acquaintance within the state."

Bender received an offer of Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis) at the end of an argument on the Senate floor.

Said McCarthy, who was disputing Bender's position that sometimes we can't do much to stop an ally who wants to sell to Russia: "I still think his (Bender's) record is good enough to lead me to come to Ohio and campaign for him, if he thought it would help."

Bender replied, "I appreciate the senator's kindness.'

In Portsmouth, Robert W. Reider, candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, urged a labor audience to wage "a victorious fight for the restoration of the two-party system." Speaking to the Building Construction Trades Council, Reider

Gunfire Exchanged

who spent five years as a Polish

After Being Polish Prisoner

cessful Ohio "is doomed to the status of an industrial slave state for years to come."

Reider called for a "dynamic" state-sponsored industrial expansion program, an overhauling of the state compensation laws, and a more "liberalized" aid to the aged program.

In Lancaster, William Cody Kelly, candidate for the Republican nomination for lieutenant governor, urged that the post be given a more important role to Fairfield County Women's Republican Club, Kelly said:

"The lieutenant governor should be more than a mere presiding officer of the Senate. Vice President Richard Nixon has shown how valuable the vice president can be to the chief executive. In Ohio, the No. 2 state official can and should take a lot of the burden of semi-official duties off the shoulders of the

Draft Of Truman Claimed Possible

Times said the Stevenson-Kefauver fight has led to "genuine talk of possible dark horses."

is now serious consideration, most been talk in the papers that this and soil bank payments. Top limly in Northern Democratic quar- was somewhat tied up with stop- its on such payments had been ters, but among some Southern ping Stevenson in Minnesota. That put in by the Senate. professionals as well, of the pos is not true." sibility of attempting in certain McKinney said also that Truman, ident Truman.'

candidates.

nessee, who is, followed a slightly 5 primary.

HE WILL CLASH there with the other currently active candidate, He Gets Out campaign assistance from Sen. Adlai Stevenson, the party's unsuccessful standard bearer in 1952. Of Jail, But Kefauver won their first direct test, in Minnesota a week ag

Harriman, governor of New York, was boomed by Frank E. McKinney of Indianapolis, a former chairman of the Democratic National Committee during the

Harriman, vacationing at Hobe

JERUSALEM (P-Egyptian and nor said at Albany there has been firing a rifle, but said it was point-Israeli forces exchanged fire yes no change in Harriman's status as ed "in the other direction." She senator on the conference group, terday near the El Auja demili- a "not active" candidate. Harri- was arrested, too. tarized zone. Each side blamed the man had been quoted Saturday as

President Harry Truman for the McKinney said he had presided Democratic presidential nomina- at a March 4 meeting in Denver, at which people from some 14 A Washington dispatch to the states were represented.

"Indeed," the story said, "there McKinney said. "Now, there has all limits" on total price support

Meanwhile, Sen. Stuart Syming-

Neither is now an active candidate. Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tenless strenuous campaign trail yesterday in California, where he is campaigning for votes in the June

The boost for Symington, a Missourian, came in the form of an endorsement by that state's Demject to approval by the Democrat- went home. ic state convention.

Truman administration.

"If and when he announces," McKinney said, "he will find that he has quite a militant group backing him in the states west of the Alleghenies."

Sound, Fla., declined comment. An aide to the New York gover- questioned the wife. She admitted features to restrict it.

Cane entered the hospital March other. No casualties were reported. saying he is "available" for the fined \$50 and costs for leaving the

was committed to jail.

man and Grace Kelly say there is no truth in the report of California hosiery maker that they will wear special wedding hose he said he made for them.

vesterday he had made three \$650 pair of diamond - flecked stockings for Miss Truman and some pearl-trimmed \$150-a-pair hose for Miss Kelly.

mer President Truman, said in New York there was "no truth" in the statement. Miss Kelly, the movie actress,

said she had received no such

today approved a national budget

House-Senate Group Also OKs **Dual Parity**

Congress Conference Goes Against Program By Eisenhower, Benson

WASHINGTON (A) - A Senate-House conference committee agreed today on a one-year extension of high, rigid mandatory price supports on basic crops.

The group also accepted a "dual parity" method for using the higher of two price support formulas. Sen. Ellender (D-La) said these two price boosting provis-

ions were agreed upon as part of the controversial election - year farm bill being worked out by a Senate - House compromise Both of these provisions have

been publicly opposed by both President Eisenhower and Secretary of Agriculture Benson. The House had voted the rigid support at 90 per cent of parity last year. The Senate conferees accepted that figure today.

Ellender reported that the conthe interests of Gov. Harriman," ferees also agreed to "knock out

He predicted that the group later would approve formally the tration to bolster sagging farm in-. . .

THE CONFERENCE action came on the heels of a message In Washington, Symington said, from Secretary of Agriculture 'I am not a candidate," and ex- Benson saying each day's delay in ful for the confidence expressed in soil bank program is costing farmcongressional enactment of the

Both branches of Congress are to begin a 10-day Easter recess

when they adjourn Thursday. Both Ellender and Rep. Cooley (D-NC), his House counterpart, said they believe the Senate and House will act finally on Thursday by then. Cooley appeared somewhat less optimistic about finish-

Cooley predicted the compromise version would include a one-year program of price supof parity for wheat, cotton, corn, rice and peanuts. Parity is a to their costs.

The Eisenhower administration The incident was at the Buck strongly supports a flexible syshome yesterday. The husband was tem in which price supports on Senate version would retain the

> Sen. Aiken (R-Vt), senior GOP said he expects the compromise to nclude 90 per cent supports "for one year or more."

UNDER THE SOIL bank, farmers would be paid to hold some of Mrs. Buck was convicted of dis- their land out of production until charging a firearm. When her fine present farm surpluses are reducof \$100 and costs went unpaid, she ed The House bill, based on a return to high-level fixed price supports for basic crops, contains no such plan, but the House is expected to accept the idea. Benson had been invited to ap-

pepar before the House committee today but Cooley canceled the invitation, saying he did not wish to give the secretary opportunity to use the committee as a forum for additional "missionary work." The House committee is sharply

at odds with Benson over his insistence that the flexible price support system be continued. Conceding Cooley's right to can-

cel his appearance before the committee, Benson sent copies of his statement to the group. Benson denied, as some gressmen have argued, that the

administration already has authority to set up the soil bank. "This has been carefully review ed by our legal staff and the answer is that there are defin: legal reasons for the necessity of new legislation. In order that there may be no misunderstanding, I wish to make clear that if Congress had provided the authority

this soil bank program would be

in operation right now.' Culture' Offered

CAIRO (A) - Egyptian dances mission now visiting Egypt.

Ike Due To Tell U.S. Policy To Mexico, Canada Chiefs WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, Their foreign ministers and other W. Va. (P-Canadian and Mexican advisers were ranged around the was known affectionately as "Mr.

leaders looked to President Eisen- long table. hower today for a full exposition of U. S. world policies, including a and the atmosphere cordial. discussion of the war-threatened Middle East.

Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles were understood to have prepared such a report for the only scheduled business session of the good neighbor conference which opened here last Eisenhower took part in the informal round of talks apparently

stricken last week after drinking If the "Pleading Junior," who ginger ale aboard the private rail-Springs Sunday night. Both the U.S. Secret Service,

which guards the President, and any plot aimed at the President,"

ASIDE FROM today's business a closing dinner tonight with Eis-

The North American Big Three So if the "Pleading Junior" will opened their unprecedented meet 240 000, of which 5,446,000 is timcome into the office and sign the ing with a dinner last night. Ruiz berland, or 21 percent average for letter within the next three days, Cortines sat on the President's all the counties in the state. right; St. Laurent, at his left. Vinton County leads all others in Clinton County has 264,000 acres

Although no formal toasts were proposed, Eisenhower raised his wine glass at one point and declared his "hope and desire for health, happiness and friendship among us."

tinuation of the greatest cordiality between us," then broadened Of 'Customers' his sentiments to cover the "American continent."

dustries Committee, Fayette Coun-

With a total of 260,000 acres of

land, the county is listed as hav-

ing only 10,000 acres of forest, or

4 percent of the total acreage of

The total acreage in Ohio is 26,-

land in the county.

ber lands of any county in Ohio.

Ruiz Cortines toasted the "con-

Time Park, Goshen, N. Y.

of continued friendly relations of County city.

"We don't think there has been Less Woodland in Fayette County Than in Any Other County in Ohio

> reage in the county. Neighboring counties to Fayette are listed as: Madison, 297,000 acres of land, cent. with 17,000 acres of woodland Pickaway, 324,000 acres of land percent of the total acreage, listed ed but the "Poles claimed they and 14,000 acres of woodland. Ross has 440,000 acres of which

165,000 acres are woodland.

cent of the total acreage

acreage. has 21,000 acres of woods, or 3 per- Department, urged by his wife Several of the counties have five physician of Urbana, Ill., protest- Japan OKs Budget

to "keep the lines open."

published by the Ohio Forest In- acres or 68 percent of the total ac- land, which is 9 percent of the total

knew nothing about me."

FORESTS origin ally covered whereabouts finally was uncovered of \$2,874,463,316 for 1956-57. It pro- Hurriya Mohamed agreed today Highland with 355,000 acres has more than 95 percent of Ohio, in- ed when a Polish colonel named vides a \$37,225,200 increase in de to teach a visiting Chinese ballet 59,000 acres of woodland or 17 per- cluding Fayette County, but today Swiatlo defected and informed fense spending, earmarked large troupe belly dancing. The Chinese more than half of the forest area U. S. authorities he had been in- ly for a 10,000-man boost in the troupe forms part of a cultural

Queen Mary today after an absence of nearly seven years.

dropped out of sign.

Hermann was arrested three months later in Poland while He said that his brother, Noel searching for his brother. another principal in the long mys-The Poles released Hermann in tery of the "disappearing Fields," October 1954, after, he said, he is a "pretty sick man" in Budaspent five years in a cellar as a prisoner of the Polish security po-When asked whether Noel still lice. Noel and his wife, Herta, minister for external affairs, spoke police headquarters in this Darke is a prisoner, Field replied "That's were freed by the Hungarians a anybody's guess." He said he month later, but they decided to

Department official, and his wif

political asylum Hermann Field received \$50,000 his London-born wife, Kate, and from the Polish government as compensation for his imprisonment, and \$1,500 more for medical treatment during convalescence after his release. "I was never officially charged

with anything," said Field, Swiss-

born of American parents and a

one-time architectural planner for According to Ohio Forest Facts amount of forest lands, with 179,000 of land with 23,000 acres of timber- Western Reserve University. "The more they investigated, the less they found out," he said of Greene County with 266,000 acres Polish officials. He said the State and a sister, Dr. Elsie Doob, a

> He said the mystery of his strumental in kidnaping Field.

NEW YORK (A)-The New York | nomination, but the spokesman Times today reported the possibil- said the governor denied using the ity of a move to draft Former word "available."

"IT WAS A conference solely in

eventualities to draft former Pres- a personal friend, asked him sev- \$1.2 billion in annual soil bank eral weeks ago to "spike any payments asked by the adminismovement for me for President." ton and Gov. Averell Harriman He quoted Truman as saying he come. gained new support as possible would not be a candidate under any circumstances.

pressed himself as "humbly grate-

me" by the Missouri Democratic ers "badly needed income."

Wife Kemains STEUBENVILLE (P-Mrs. May ing the bill tomorrow. ocratic committee. Adopted unan- Buck, 51, remained in jail today imously, the resolution made no because her fine of \$100 and costs reference to Symington as a "fa- was unpaid, but her husband Rayvorite son." The resolution is sub- mond, 41, paid his two fines and ports at a mandatory 90 per cent

The woman landed in jail because a state highway patrolman standard fixed by law and said went back to find out why he to be fair to farmers in relation heard a shot as the husband was being taken to court.

arrested in connection with a traf- these basic crops vary with the fic accident. As the patrol car size of stocks on hand. Such a syspulled down the lane, a trooper tem was enacted in 1954. The heard a shot. No one was hit, House bill would scrap it. The After the man had been jailed, the patrolman went back and theory of flexibility, while adding

In municipal court, Buck was scene of an accident, and \$25 and costs for driving to the left of the center line. He paid, was freed.

NEW YORK (A) - Hermann two sons, Hugh, 12, and Allen, 10. Field, former Cleveland architect Noel Field, a former U. S. State Huckster's Fancy dropped out of sight in May 1949 Hosiery Declined By Brides-to-be

DETROIT (P-Margaret Tru-Willys De Mond said in Detroit

Miss Truman, daughter of for-

stockings. Miss Truman is to marry newsman Clifton Daniel April 21. Miss Kelly is to marry Prince Rainier III of Monaco April 18.

TOKYO (A)-Japan's Parliament

the Miami Trace School Board and from the Hurles Rest Home, to Unthe Washington C. H. School Board tonight, or any other night this day, in the Parrett ambulance. week, members of the Washington C. H. board don't know anything

Robert Terhune, the president of the Washington C. H. board, said at noon Tuesday that he had heard nothing about a meeting of the two boards.

Supt. W. A. Smith said no word of a meeting had come into the office of the superintendent about daughter were returned from Me- be in the Washington C. H. Ceme- one ounce, born in Memorial Hosa joint meeting of the boards.

Both said, however, that they had heard reports that the Miami ned to, asked the Washington C. H. board to meet with it.

Adding more doubt to the meet- care. ing. Terhune said two of the Washington C. H. board members are not here now - one, William A. Lovell is in Florida and the other, Charles Pensyl, is in Kansas. He said he did not know when either tient.

vague about just what problems the Miami Trace Board wanted to take up - if a joint meeting actually was wanted.

The Washington C. H. board had asked parents of the approximately 230 tuition pupils now attending meet with it in the high school auditorium Saturday night to hear the Parrett ambulance. its reasons for closing the doors to tuition pupils at the end of this

IT WAS ESTIMATED that be- Elm Street, Monday. tween 250 and 300 parents were at the meeting; A registration was started but it faded out after three sheets of paper had been covered with signatures.

The parents heard the Washington C. H. board's explanation for closing (but not locking) the doors; In substance, that explanation was that the Washington C. H. board County School Board was not interested in working out mutual problems with the Washington C.

had met with rebuff. After Terhune, the president of the Washington C. H. board, adjourned the explanation meeting, the parents remained in the auditroium and set up the framework of an Interested Parents Association, with the avowed purpose of trying to bring at least most of five townships into the Washington C. H. school district so their children could attend Washington C. H. High School.

There was also considerable talk at the meeting about a single high school for students of both Washington C. H. and the whole of Fayette County.

Before this meeting adjourned, Joe White had been named the temporary chairman and a central committee of 30 men and women

Representatives of the Interested Parents Association are to attend next Saturday's regular meeting of the Fayette County School Board, in the Court House, if everything goes according to plan.

. FAYETTE THEATRE .



Mainly About People

Mrs. Rose Lisciandro, 743 Washmedical treatment.

Mrs. Edith Schwarz was taken iversity Hospital, Columbus, Mon-

Mrs. Early Cremeans, Route 4, two great-grandchildren. Wilmington, was released from Memorial Hospital, Monday. She is recovering following surgery.

David Rinehart of Jeffersonville, entered Memorial Hospital, Monday, for observation and treatment. Mrs. William Hensley and infant

morial Hospital, to their home, tery. Route 2, Leesburg, Monday. Mrs. George Byrd, Route 1 Trace Board either had, or plan- Bloomingburg, was taken to Memorial Hospital, Monday, in the

Gerstner ambulance, for medical Mrs. George Bernard was releas-

ed from Memorial Hospital, to her home, 1112 East Temple Street, Monday. She was a surgical pa-

These reports indicated that the just returned from 18 months serv- crete worker. Miami Trace board wanted to talk ice in the Far East, is spending a He is survived by his wife, Elizaover the complicated school prob- 30-day leave with Mrs. Pierce nee beth; a son, Marion; four daughlems with the Washington C. H. Gay Warner, and children Rhea ters, Mrs. Christine Knisley and board following Saturday night's Kathleen and Wesley Neal, at their Mrs. Florence Hughes, both of meeting in the high school audi- home on the Reed Road, near Jef- Marion, Mrs. Jo Ann Storer of Wilfersonville. He will report to the mington and Linda, at home However, the reports were Walter Reed Hospital, in Washington D. C., after April 30.

Mrs. Leonard Korn, 323 Gregg Street, was released from Memorial Hospital, Monday. She is recovering following surgery.

John Nichols was taken from the Washington C. H. High School to Hurles Rest Home, to University the Washington C. H. Cemetery. Hospital, Columbus, Monday, in

> Mrs. Richard Kelly, a medical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released to her home, 115 West

> James A. Newbrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Newbrey, 220 Green Street, was initiated recently in Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, at Ohio University, where he is a sophomore student in commerce, specializing in accounting.

Frank Loudner, 212 West Market Street, was taken to Memorial was forced to assume that the Hospital, Tuesday morning in the Parrett ambulance. He is a patient for medical treatment.

H. board since all of its efforts | Homer Carter, Route 2, Foster's, He is recovering nicely, following at a cooperative approach to them was admitted to Memorial Hospital during the last six or seven years | Monday, for observation and treat-

> Mrs. Estle Pollard and infant son, were returned from Memorial Hospital, to their home, Route 3, Sabina, Monday.

Floyd Southward, 209 North Fayette Street, entered Memorial Hospital Monday, for medical care.

Mrs. Howard Boggs, 1114 Columbus Avenue, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Tuesday morning

Mrs. Emerson Dowler of Jeffersonville, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, 'Monday, as a patient for observation and treatment.

Raymond F. Parks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Parks, 1117 South Fayette Street, who is working on his Bachelor of Science De-

William E. Jordan Is Called By Death

William E. Jordan, 83, died at He had been in failing health for tal. several years.

He was a retired farmer and Memorial Hospital, Monday, for from Jackson County when quite Burris, 717 Clinton Avenue.

> He is survived by three daughof Athens, eight grandchildren and 6:15 P. M.

He also leaves a sister, Mrs. Amanda Barnhill of Athens and a brother, Milton Jordan of Wellston. Funeral services are to be conducted at 2 P. M. at the Gerstner Meyer, pastor of the South Side Route 3, Hillsboro, are the parents Church of Christ. Interment is to of a son, weighing seven pounds

Friends may call at the funeral home after noon Wednesday.

Taylor L. Bellar Dies In Hospital

He was a native of Washington only since last Thursday.

Spc. 3 Laban W. Pierce, who has life. He was a carpenter and con-

He also leaves eight grandchildren; two brothers, James, city, and John of Decatur, Ind., and a sister, Mrs. Belle Emrow of Dell

Point, Mich. Funeral services will be held at the Parrett Funeral Home at 10 A. M. Friday. Burial will be in Friends may call at the funeral home after 8 P. M. Tuesday.

SENT TO WORKHOUSE

HILLSBORO - Judge Darrell Hottle, in common pleas court, sentenced Ralph Spence, Dayton, to serve six months in the Cincinnati Workhouse and fined him \$500 and costs for driving while drunk and driving while his license was suspended. He also suspended Spence from driving for three years.

gree at Ohio University, has been initiated into Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

Joseph Lanum was returned from University Hospital, Columbus, to his home in Jeffersonville, Monday. major surgery.

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Blessed Events

bina, are the parents of an eight P. M. Monday at the Hurles pound ten ounce son, born Tuesday Nursing Home on Clinton Avenue, at 2:45 A. M., in Memorial Hospi-

A daughter, weighing seven pounds ten ounces, was born in had lived nearly all of his life in Memorial Hospital, Tuesday, at Minnie Gilles, 94, who died Saturington Avenue, was admitted to Fayette County, where he came 5:20 A. M., to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Huff, 1025 A. M. Wednesday in Washington Legnorn Fryers ters, Mrs. Irene Sanders of Mt. Dayton Avenue, are the parents of C. H. Cemetery. Sterling, Mrs. Verna Williams of a seven pound one ounce son, born San Diego, and Mrs. Eva Arnold in Memorial Hospital, Monday, at and committal services were made Livestock Prices

daughter was born Monday at 7:-

15 P. M. in Memorial Hospital, to Wilmington. Funeral Home by Rev. David Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fisher, some of her relatives.

pital, Tuesday, at 1:38 A. M. F. M. Young Dies

At Country Home

Francis M. Young, 79, a retired armer, died at his home on the Taylor L. Bellar, 61, died at 12:- Danville Road at 5:30 P. M. Mon-40 P. M. Tuesday in Memorial day following 10 years of failing health. He had been seriously ill

H. and had lived here all his He was widely known in Fayette and Madison counties where he had lived his entire life. He was a member of the Church of Christ in Christian Union in South Solon.

Mrs. Young died in April of 1950, but he is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Nellie Duncan of Washington C. H., Mrs. Hazel Jarrett of Englewood and Mrs. Mildred Williams at home, a son, Charles W. Young of Jeffersonville, 16 grandchildren and 10 great-grand-

Funeral services are to be held at 2 P. M. Wednesday in the House of Prayer in Jeffersonville and interment is to be in the Sedalia Cemetery under the direction of the

Gerstner Funeral Home here. Friends may call any time at the Young residence on the Deva-

Miss Minnie Gilles

Services Planned day in the State Hospital in Columbus are to be held at 10:30

Arrangements for the interment by her half-sister, Mrs. Nellie Glascoe, 815 Maple Street. A five pound twelve ounce

Mrs. Glasco learned of Miss Giles' death when she read in the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cassidy, of Record - Herald that she had died at the State Hospital and that authorities there were looking for

Miss Gilles had been in the hospital since 1881, when she was taken there as an 18-year-old girl. Through the years most of her close relatives and friends had either died or moved away and the hospital had lost contact with them, it was explained by one of the officials there when the help of the Record-Herald in locating some relatives was asked

Mrs. Glasco said she read the piece in the Record-Herald Monday evening and got in touch with hospital authorities Tuesday morning. After establishing her identity and relationship, Mrs. Glasco arranged with the Gerstner Funeral Home for the committal service Wednesday morning.

Rev. Edward Gray, a Baptist preacher, is to conduct the graveside service.

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the Washington C. H. School Board tonight, or any other night this day, in the Parrett ambulance. week, members of the Washington C. H. board don't know anything

Robert Terhune, the president of the Washington C. H. board, said at noon Tuesday that he had heard nothing about a meeting of the two boards.

Supt. W. A. Smith said no word of a meeting had come into the office of the superintendent about a joint meeting of the boards.

Both said, however, that they had heard reports that the Miami Trace Board either had, or plan- Bloomingburg, was taken to Mened to, asked the Washington C. H. board to meet with it.

Adding more doubt to the meet- care. ing. Terhune said two of the Washington C. H. board members are not here now - one, William A. Lovell is in Florida and the other, Charles Pensyl, is in Kansas. He said he did not know when either would return.

vague about just what problems the Miami Trace Board wanted to take up - if a joint meeting actually was wanted.

asked parents of the approximate- covering following surgery. ly 230 tuition pupils now attending Washington C. H. High School to meet with it in the high school auditorium Saturday night to hear its reasons for closing the doors to tuition pupils at the end of this

IT WAS ESTIMATED that be- Elm Street, Monday. tween 250 and 300 parents were at the meeting; A registration was started but it faded out after three sheets of paper had been covered with signatures.

The parents heard the Washington C. H. board's explanation for sophomore student in commerce, closing (but not locking) the doors; In substance, that explanation was that the Washington C. H. board Street, was taken to Memorial was forced to assume that the Hospital, Tuesday morning in the County School Board was not in- Parrett ambulance. He is a patient terested in working out mutual problems with the Washington C. H. board since all of its efforts at a cooperative approach to them was admitted to Memorial Hospital during the last six or seven years | Monday, for observation and treathad met with rebuff.

After Terhune, the president of the Washington C. H. board, adjourned the explanation meeting, the parents remained in the auditroium and set up the framework of an Interested Parents Association, with the avowed purpose of trying to bring at least most of five townships into the Washington C. H. school district so their children could attend Washington C. bus Avenue, was admitted to Me-H. High School

There was also considerable talk at the meeting about a single high school for students of both Washington C. H. and the whole of Fayette County.

Before this meeting adjourned, Joe White had been named the temporary chairman and a central committee of 30 men and women

Representatives of the Interested Parents Association are to attend next Saturday's regular meeting of the Fayette County School Board, in the Court House, if everything goes according to plan.

. FAYETTE THEATRE .



OPENS FOR THE SEASON THIS

SATURDAY!

Mainly About People

Mrs. Rose Lisciandro, 743 Washmedical treatment.

Mrs. Edith Schwarz was taken the Miami Trace School Board and from the Hurles Rest Home, to University Hospital, Columbus, Mon-

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morial Hospital, Monday, in the Taylor L. Bellar Gerstner ambulance, for medical

Mrs. George Bernard was released from Memorial Hospital, to her home, 1112 East Temple Street, Hospital. Monday. She was a surgical pa-

These reports indicated that the just returned from 18 months serv- crete worker. Miami Trace board wanted to talk ice in the Far East, is spending a He is survived by his wife, Elizafersonville. He will report to the mington and Linda, at home. However, the reports were Walter Reed Hospital, in Washington D. C., after April 30.

Mrs. Leonard Korn, 323 Gregg Street, was released from Memor- Point, Mich. The Washington C. H. board bad ial Hospital, Monday. She is re-

> John Nichols was taken from the Hospital, Columbus, Monday, in the Parrett ambulance.

Mrs. Richard Kelly, a medical SENT TO WORKHOUSE patient in Memorial Hospital, was released to her home, 115 West Hottle, in common pleas court, sen-

James A. Newbrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Newbrey, 220 Green Street, was initiated recently in Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, at Ohio University, where he is a specializing in accounting.

Frank Loudner, 212 West Market for medical treatment.

Mrs. Estle Pollard and infant son, were returned from Memorial Hospital, to their home, Route 3,

Floyd Southward, 209 North Fayette Street, entered Memorial Hospital Monday, for medical care.

Mrs. Howard Boggs, 1114 Colummorial Hospital, Tuesday morning

Mrs. Emerson Dowler of Jeffersonville, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, 'Monday, as a patient for observation and treatment.

Raymond F. Parks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Parks, 1117 South Fayette Street, who is working on his Bachelor of Science De-

William E. Jordan Is Called By Death

William E. Jordan, 83, died at 6 P. M. Monday at the Hurles He had been in failing health for tal.

Memorial Hospital, Monday, for from Jackson County when quite Burris, 717 Clinton Avenue.

Sterling, Mrs. Verna Williams of a seven pound one ounce son, born San Diego, and Mrs. Eva Arnold in Memorial Hospital, Monday, at and committal services were made Livestock Prices of Athens, eight grandchildren and 6:15 P. M. Mrs. Early Cremeans, Route 4, two great-grandchildren. He also leaves a sister, Mrs.

> brother, Milton Jordan of Wellston. Funeral services are to be conducted at 2 P. M. at the Gerstner Funeral Home by Rev. David Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fisher, some of her relatives. Meyer, pastor of the South Side Route 3, Hillsboro, are the parents Miss Gilles had been Church of Christ. Interment is to of a son, weighing seven pounds

Friends may call at the funeral home after noon Wednesday.

Dies In Hospital

Taylor L. Bellar, 61, died at 12:-40 P. M. Tuesday in Memorial

H. and had lived here all his Spc. 3 Laban W. Pierce, who has life. He was a carpenter and con-

over the complicated school prob- 30-day leave with Mrs. Pierce nee beth; a son, Marion; four daugh- in Christian Union in South Solon. lems with the Washington C. H. Gay Warner, and children Rhea ters, Mrs. Christine Knisley and board following Saturday night's Kathleen and Wesley Neal, at their Mrs. Florence Hughes, both of meeting in the high school audi- home on the Reed Road, near Jef- Marion, Mrs. Jo Ann Storer of Wil-

He also leaves eight grandchildren; two brothers, James, city, and John of Decatur, Ind., and a sister, Mrs. Belle Emrow of Dell

Funeral services will be held at the Parrett Funeral Home at 10 A. M. Friday. Burial will be in Hurles Rest Home, to University the Washington C. H. Cemetery. home after 8 P. M. Tuesday.

HILLSBORO - Judge Darrell tenced Ralph Spence, Dayton, to serve six months in the Cincinnati Workhouse and fined him \$500 and costs for driving while drunk and driving while his license was suspended. He also suspended Spence from driving for three years.

gree at Ohio University, has been initiated into Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Joseph Lanum was returned from University Hospital, Columbus, to his home in Jeffersonville, Monday. Homer Carter, Route 2, Foster's, He is recovering nicely, following major surgery.

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Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Evans of Sabina, are the parents of an eight pound ten ounce son, born Tuesday Nursing Home on Clinton Avenue. at 2:45 A. M., in Memorial Hospi-

He was a retired farmer and pounds ten ounces, was born in had lived nearly all of his life in Memorial Hospital, Tuesday, at ington Avenue, was admitted to Fayette County, where he came 5:20 A. M., to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene

He is survived by three daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Huff, 1025 A. M. Wednesd ters, Mrs. Irene Sanders of Mt. Dayton Avenue, are the parents of C. H. Cemetery.

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F. M. Young Dies At Country Home

Francis M. Young, 79, a retired farmer, died at his home on the Danville Road at 5:30 P. M. Monday following 10 years of failing health. He had been seriously ill He was a native of Washington only since last Thursday.

> He was widely known in Fayette and Madison counties where he had lived his entire life. He was a member of the Church of Christ

> Mrs. Young died in April of 1950. but he is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Nellie Duncan of Washington C. H., Mrs. Hazel Jarrett of Englewood and Mrs. Mildred Williams at home, a son, Charles Young of Jeffersonville, grandchildren and 10 great-gran

Funeral services are to be hel at 2 P. M. Wednesday in the Hous of Prayer in Jeffersonville and i Friends may call at the funeral terment is to be in the Sedali Cemetery under the direction of th

Gerstner Funeral Home here. Friends may call any time at the Young residence on the Deva-

Miss Minnie Gilles Services Planned

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Mrs. Glasco learned of Miss Giles' death when she read in the at the State Hospital and that authorities there were looking for

Miss Gilles had been in the hospital since 1881, when she was taken there as an 18-year-old girl. Through the years most of her close relatives and friends had either died or moved away and the hospital had lost contact with them, it was explained by one of the officials there when the help of the Record-Herald in locating some relatives was asked

Mrs. Glasco said she read the piece in the Record-Herald Monday evening and got in touch with hospital authorities Tuesday morning. After establishing her identity and relationship, Mrs. Glasco arranged with the Gerstner Funeral Home for the committal service Wednesday morning.

Rev. Edward Gray, a Baptist preacher, is to conduct the graveside service.

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county committee chairman. The

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nual meeting at the Country Club

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of the Salvation Army is expected

to come here for the meeting just

as in the previous years. However,

just who that officer will be has

not been disclosed, usually they

have; come from the headquarters

In the letter to the committee

members. Chairman Hilty said:

"We will discuss our plans for the

coming year and would like to have

as many as possible present at this meeting." There are approximately

20 men and women on the com-

mittee and they represent every

LOS ANGELES (P-Mrs. Mary

section of the city and county.

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DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Several years ago I became involved with a married man many years had even consented to a divorce, my senior. He vowed love for me, even though he admitted he could find no fault with his wife as a ed we had an affair. Should I have person. We saw each other constantly, being employed at the same place.

Since then I have married a wonderful man my own age. I haven't told him of my previous indiscretion, and am constantly afraid lest to become self-possessed, psycho-

67th Songfest Marks Easter

Mrs. Claude Davis Becomes 50-Timer

Fifty out of 67-that's the record Mrs. Claude Davis has run up in the course of attending some six years' songfests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wipert of Sa-

a 50-timer. For some reason, the group at the session seemed to feel that called for a penalty, for she was blindfolded and asked to identify by touch alone the faces of five persons whose attendance at songfests has been nearly as regular as her own

She succeeded three times out of five - "which was pretty good, considering the cheating that went on," according to Mrs. Wipert. "Glasses came off, hairdos got redone - it was all rather unsporting," she said.

The three whom Mrs. Davis spotted had to sing; the two she miss- her column, not by mail or pered got to ask her to sing their re- sonal interview. Write her in care

Outside of the 50-timer hijinks, the songfest leaned for its inspiration on St. Patrick's Day just past and Easter soon to come.

The group sang Irish songs to mark the birthday of the patron saint of the emerald isle. Apparently taken with the idea of penalizing people, the group also found suit- County Salvation Army Service able punishments for the four per- Unit is to be unfolded in words and sons who were impractical enough figures at the annual meeting of the committee next Tuesday evennot to wear green to the session.

EASTER MUSIC was the feature | Letters telling committee memof the now-traditional candlelight bers that the annual meeting is to sing. Mrs. Rex Pittenger arranged be held at the Country Club Drive-the sing, which also featured a bit in Restaurant at the corner of Elm

ed Mrs. Wipert's bersion of "The Palms" on the organ; "The Holy City," sung by Mrs. Gene Clay and Mrs. Don Palmer, accompanied by Mrs. Lawrence Black; and group singing of Easter hymns, with accompaniment by Mrs. Maude How-

Perhaps the most striking single solo performance of the evening was a bravura performance by Miss Becky Wipert, 2-yearold daughter of the host and hostess of the songfests.

Becky sang the echo in "Little Sir Echo," often beating the singer she was supposed to be echoing er was the original of the echo.

Other high spots were Mrs. Kenneth Miller's version of "Piano Roll played appropriately enough, on the piano; and Mrs. Jack Flax's singing of "The One Rose." accompanied by Mrs. Pit-

At the close of the session, The group ate the 50-timer cake they To 100 Years Old had given Mrs. Davis, plus a good deal of finger food.

The April songfest will have a A. Cummings, who celebrated her nautical theme and, if all goes 100th birthday, apparently is no well, will be the 10th and 25th ses- exception to the rule that women sion for a number of participants, rarely admit their age. During a meaning lots of requests from the champagne and cake party Mon soon-to-be-crowned 10- and 25-tim- day, her son Edwin whispered

AA Anniversary **Observed Here**

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Gathering Of 200 Hears Woman Speaker

Men and women who recognize As we live in the same town as they have a personal problem with the other man. I fear that my alcohol and are doing something husband, at some future time, will about it gathered at the Dayton discover my sin. The man's wife Power and Light Co. auditorium to observe the tenth anniversary of and I am afraid there were other the founding of a unit of Alcoholics persons besides her who suspect-Anonymous in Washington C. H. At the meeting were AAs from disclosed this before we married? Circleville, Columbus, Gahanna, Lancaster, Lima, London, Newark.

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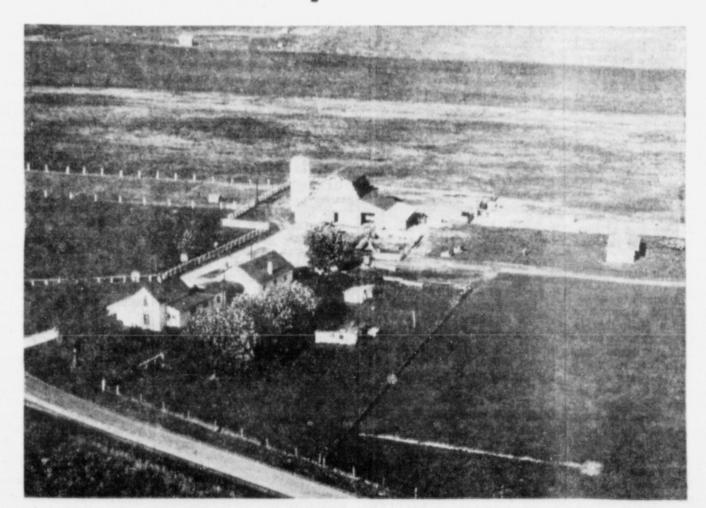
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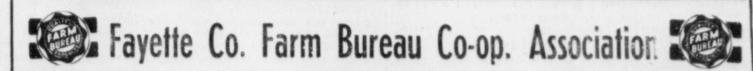
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Meeting Next Week

For Salvation Army

Drive-in for the last three

One of the high ranking officers

of the Salvation Army is expected

"We will discuss our plans for the

coming year and would like to have

as many as possible present at this

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The story of what the Fayette

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of this newspaper.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Sevhusband, at some future time, will eral years ago I became involved discover my sin. The man's wife with a married man many years had even consented to a divorce, my senior. He vowed love for me, and I am afraid there were other even though he admitted he could find no fault with his wife as a ed we had an affair. Should I have person. We saw each other con-disclosed this before we married? stantly, being employed at the Should I tell him now?

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67th Songfest Marks Easter

Mrs. Claude Davis Becomes 50-Timer

Fifty out of 67-that's the record Mrs. Claude Davis has run up in the course of attending some six years' songfests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wipert of Sa-

At the 67th songfest, she became that called for a penalty, for she was blindfolded and asked to identify by touch alone the faces of five persons whose attendance at songfests has been nearly as regular

She succeeded three times out of five - "which was pretty good, considering the cheating that went on," according to Mrs. Wipert. "Glasses came off, hairdos got redone - it was all rather unsporting," she said.

The three whom Mrs. Davis spotted had to sing; the two she miss- her column, not by mail or pered got to ask her to sing their re- sonal interview. Write her in care

Outside of the 50-timer hijinks, the songfest leaned for its inspiration on St. Patrick's Day just past and Easter soon to come.

The group sang Irish songs to mark the birthday of the patron saint of the emerald isle. Apparently taken with the idea of penalizing people, the group also found suit- County Salvation Army Service able punishments for the four per- Unit is to be unfolded in words and sons who were impractical enough figures at the annual meeting of the committee next Tuesday evennot to wear green to the session.

EASTER MUSIC was the feature | Letters telling committee memof the now-traditional candlelight bers that the annual meeting is to sing. Mrs. Rex Pittenger arranged be held at the Country Club Drive the sing, which also featured a bit in Restaurant at the corner of Elm more of old Eire. Street and Highland Avenue have

Other Easter specialties includ-ed Mrs. Wipert's bersion of "The county committee chairman. The Palms" on the organ; "The Holy meeting is to be held following din-City," sung by Mrs. Gene Clay and ner at 6:30 P. M. Mrs. Don Palmer, accompanied by The committee has had its an-Mrs. Lawrence Black; and group nual meeting at the Country Club companiment by Mrs. Maude How-

Perhaps the most striking single solo performance of the evening was a bravura performance by Miss Becky Wipert, 2-yearold daughter of the host and hostess of the songfests.

Becky sang the echo in "Little Sir Echo," often beating the singer she was supposed to be echoing by a good bar and a half. Her mother was the original of the echo.

Other high spots were Mrs. Kenneth Miller's version of "Piano Roll played appropriately enough, on the piano; and Mrs. Jack Flax's singing of "The One Rose," accompanied by Mrs. Pit-

At the close of the session, The group ate the 50-timer cake they had given Mrs. Davis, plus a good deal of finger food.

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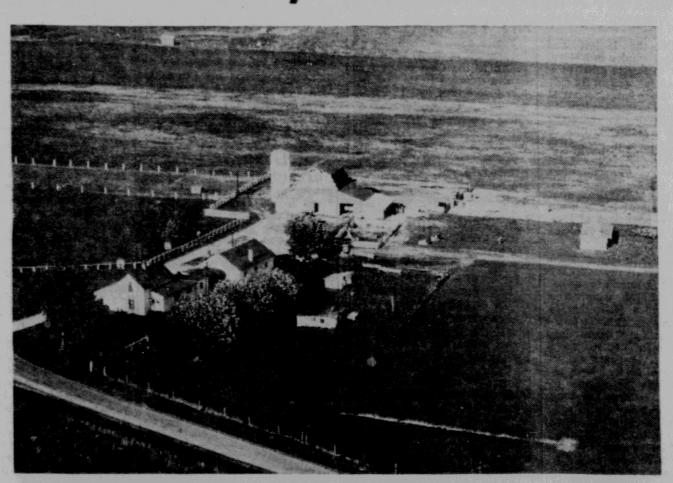
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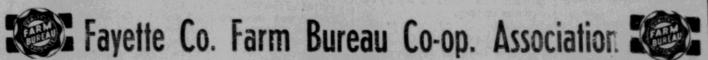
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Will South Cause A. Democratic Split?

While just about every community in this nation has some degree of interest in the educational racial segregation controversy which the Supreme Court decision has brought out in the open, the political effect is just now being widely discussed as to the effect of the attitude of southern states always counted as Democratic.

The efforts of various Democratic leaders and politicians to embarrass the Eisenhower administration with all types of attack on every issue, whether important or not, is presumed to have been directed for the most part to offset public attention to the furious maneuvering inside the Democratic party in its effort to maintain some semblance of a "united front" in this 1956 campaign, when most southern states and their independent action are giving Democratic organization officials plenty of concern.

The Southern "manifesto" pledging the use of all "legal means" to avoid compliance with the Supreme Court decision outlawing educational segreg ation is so explosive a document that it must inevitably blow Democratic plans completely apart.

Under our law, the only way in which a Supreme Court decision can be circumvented is through the legislative process. This means the passage of a Constitutional Amendment in the present circumstances. No one can envisage the drafting and adoption of an Amendment which would authoriz in cold, naked print a doctrine tantamount to a declaration of "second class citizenship" for native born Americans in the second half of the 20th

Such an Amendment would be enough to arouse half the people of the world to a complete disregard for America's constantly reiterated assurances of freedom, brotherhood and equality.

Democratic politicians of the North would never swallow such a plan. In this dilemma, the South is on the verge of another "States Rights Party" development. It's 1948 again, with an even more obvious demonstration that the New Dealers are in no shape to govern the nation

'Japanese Look' Grips City

Soviet Devaluation Of Stalin

It stands to reason that those day. Bolshevik Russia is dying:

for the liver.

who hope to hold Stalin's place as a new Russia has come upon the

NEW YORK (P)-A lot of nice things have been said about Miss Truman's fiance. Cliff Daniel. and I am going to add to them from a particular point of view. During the big war, he ran the day news desk in the Associated Press London office, and I was on his staff for a spell. He is a quiet type, with an easy way and an off-beat sense of humor. But when necessary, he could be a hard driver, and his famous urbanity disappeared.

Nevertheless, he was unfailingly popular with his staff, a fairly acid test of a newspaperman, or of any man.

Japanese art has had an amazing impact on this town in the last two or three years. You see the "Japanese Look" all over

Czar of all the Russians have to

destroy his "person a lity," as

they call it. Otherwise, as long as

they rule, they will be compared

to Stalin to their disadvantage

because not only the Russian peo-

ple, but the conquered peoples in

all the satellite countries have

been forced to believe that Stalin

How is such an order of life

suddenly changed? The collective

leadership consists entirely of

Stalin's subordinates, men who

are alive because Stalin let them

live. Never once did they risk

their lives to oppose what they

now say Stalin did. Of course,

Stalin was a murderer. Of course,

he emulated Ivan the Terrible.

But all the men who are in the

collective leadership today were

associated with Stalin in his ab-

solutism. They profited by it.

However, politics is a technique

that is practiced without too

much sentimentality anywhere.

The objective of the politician is to keep himself in office and in

power and a dead man is only useful to him if his ghost can

help keep him in office and in

Stalin built the largest and

most compact empire in history.

He brought to Russia great pow-

er and enormous wealth. He did

it by a brutality hardly equalled

in history. His successors have to

produce something to equal the

achievements of Stalin. One of

the ways for them to succeed is

to discredit Stalin and his ac-

complishments. "Do you think

that Stalin did so much at Yal-

ta?" they can ask. "Look what

we did at Geneva! Stalin made

all the world suspicious of Rus-

sia, but we are winning victories

Another factor in this situation

is that no great revolutionary

leaders exist in Russia today be-

cause Stalin killed them. The

present collective leadership is

post-revolutionary as most of the

people in Russia are post-revolut-

ionary. If a man is 50 years old

today, he was 11 years old in

1917: a man of 30 was born al-

together outside the period of

revolution and during the time

when Stalin was already in con-

trol. There is little memory

among the people of Trotzky,

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tant god whose writings must be

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the communist hierarchy. The

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It has affected the amount of rounded it with a real Japanese furniture in living rooms and

the number of flowers in a vase less furniture, fewer flowers. Some new apartments have what the Japanese call "Shoji," sliding panels, instead of doors on clothes closets. A type of electric

pearing in shop windows. This interest was well foreshadowed by the success of the Japanese house, brought here by the Museum of Modern Art. In the four months of 1954 when it was open, the house attracted 121,187 people at 60 cents a ticket. Last summer, 101,937 went through.

lamp shade that resembles a

Japanese lantern in glass is ap-

It is a genuine home, shipped in sections and reassembled here. The museum directors sur-

scene. The Martini has taken the

place of Vodka, but it's still bad

The new Russia is being de-

signed by Khrushchev who has to

destroy Stalin's Russia and Stal-

in's Soviet Universal State before

he can make his plans work.

Stalin apparently preferred to be

Malenkov and the others of this

generation prefer to be popular.

native costume whereever they

happen to be. Malenkov grins in

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Charles Laughton picture. Maybe

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were not his slaves. Stalinism

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chev may have to exile or kill

They travel abroad and dress in

By Relman Morin (Substituting for Hal Boyle)

The house has been such a success it probably will be kept on some other site as a permanent institution, the museum said.

Adlai Stevenson was here a while back and a theatrical producer gave a cocktail party for him at a restaurant in the theater district. Most of the guests were actors and actresses accustomed to attracting all the attention themselves. But such is the lure of politics that they crowded around Stevenson oh'ing and ah'ing, and one lady said, "I just want to tell you that I think you're won-der-ful."

Stevenson, a man seldom at a loss for words, could only run his finger around his collar, murmuring, "Well-ah-well, I'm sure I-well, thank you very much."

By George Sokolsky

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In places like Poland, Czecho-

slovakia, Hungary and China,

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communists who have been drill-

ed to accept Stalinism as part of

the socialist canon. In Italy and

the United States, this new de-

velopment if particularly damag-

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Duclos humiliated and eliminat-

ed Earl Browder for taking the

identical position Krush chev

took in his famous seven-hour

speech, namely, that there is

more than one road for the

achievement of socialism. What

can the American communists

say to Browder now? How can

they defend themselves except by

insisting that Stalin was right and

that Khrushchev is now wrong?

This situation needs to be

watched closely and understood

because it may turn into a world

cataclysm during the next year.

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Now, however, physicians have devised toy telephones which exude nitrous oxide and "Sleepy Rabbits" which easily enable a child to be whisked into blissful unconsciousness by cyclopropane.

rubber "Sleepy Rabbit." Drs. Thomas Ray Broadbent and Jack Stringham of Latterday Saints Hospital first recommend

child in simple terms. Then, the young patient is permitted to hold the teddy bear or phone, look at the closely held rubber rabbit or don the space helmet while the anesthetic flows

So, you see toys in the operating room may be almost as important as a scapel.

can be causing this?

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

Young orphans receive real hospitality as they await their return to the Ohio Soldiers and Sailors Orphans Home in Xenia; they took a long walk and wound up here.

Slot machines are removed here as anti-gambling sentiment hits a high pitch.

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Ten Years Ago

Ray Garrity leases Hotel Arlington and plans made for improvements in 50-room hostelry.

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Boy's Wound Not Dignified

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Diet and Health

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Will South Cause A. Democratic Split?

this nation has some degree of interest in the educational racial segregation controversy which the Supreme Court decision has brought out in the open, the political effect is just now being widely discussed as to the effect of the attitude of southern states always counted as Democratic.

The efforts of various Democratic leaders and politicians to embarrass the Eisenhower administration with all types of attack on every issue, whether important or not, is presumed to have been directed for the most part to offset public attention to the furious maneuvering inside the Democratic party in its effort to maintain some semblance of a "united front" in this 1956 campaign, when most southern states and their independent action are giving Democratic organization officials plenty of concern.

The Southern "manifesto" pledging the use of all "legal means" to avoid compliance with the Supreme Court decision outlawing educational segreg ation is so explosive a document that it must in-

While just about every community in evitably blow Democratic plans completely apart.

> Under our law, the only way in which a Supreme Court decision can be circumvented is through the legislative process. This means the passage of a Constitutional Amendment in the present circumstances. No one can envisage the drafting and adoption of an Amendment which would authoriz in cold, naked print a doctrine tantamount to a declaration of "second class citizenship" for native born Americans in the second half of the 20th

Such an Amendment would be enough to arouse half the people of the world to a complete disregard for America's constantly reiterated assurances of freedom, brotherhood and equality.

Democratic politicians of the North would never swallow such a plan. In this dilemma, the South is on the verge of another "States Rights Party" development. It's 1948 again, with an even more obvious demonstration that the New Dealers are in no shape to govern the nation

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Stevenson, a man seldom at a loss for words, could only run his finger around his collar, murmuring, "Well-ah-well, I'm sure

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they defend themselves except by

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Soviet Devaluation Of Stalin

NEW YORK (P)-A lot of nice things have been said about Miss furniture in living rooms and Truman's fiance, Cliff Daniel, and I am going to add to them from a particular point of view. During the big war, he ran the 'the Japanese call "Shoji," slidday news desk in the Associated Press London office, and I was on his staff for a spell. He is a quiet type, with an easy way and an off-beat sense of humor. But when necessary, he could be a hard driver, and his famous urbanity disappeared.

Nevertheless, he was unfailingly popular with his staff, a fairly acid test of a newspaperman, or of any man.

Japanese art has had an amazing impact on this town in the last two or three years. You see the "Japanese Look" all over

destroy his "person a lity," as

they call it. Otherwise, as long as

they rule, they will be compared

to Stalin to their disadvantage

because not only the Russian peo-

ple, but the conquered peoples in

all the satellite countries have

been forced to believe that Stalin

is the greatest figure that ever

How is such an order of life

suddenly changed? The collective

leadership consists entirely of

Stalin's subordinates, men who

live. Never once did they risk

their lives to oppose what they

now say Stalin did. Of course,

Stalin was a murderer. Of course,

he emulated Ivan the Terrible.

But all the men who are in the

collective leadership today were

associated with Stalin in his ab-

solutism. They profited by it.

However, politics is a technique

that is practiced without too

much sentimentality anywhere.

The objective of the politician is to keep himself in office and in

power and a dead man is only

useful to him if his ghost can

help keep him in office and in

Stalin built the largest and

most compact empire in history.

He brought to Russia great pow-

er and enormous wealth. He did

it by a brutality hardly equalled

in history. His successors have to produce something to equal the

achievements of Stalin. One of the ways for them to succeed is

to discredit Stalin and his ac-

complishments. "Do you think

that Stalin did so much at Yal-

ta?" they can ask. "Look what

we did at Geneva! Stalin made

all the world suspicious of Rus-

sia, but we are winning victories

Another factor in this situation

is that no great revolutionary

leaders exist in Russia today be-

cause Stalin killed them. The

present collective leadership is

post-revolutionary as most of the people in Russia are post-revolut-

ionary. If a man is 50 years old

today, he was 11 years old in

1917: a man of 30 was born al-

together outside the period of

revolution and during the time

when Stalin was already in con-

trol. There is little memory

among the people of Trotzky, Bukharin, Zinoviev or Kame

nev; Lenin is recalled as a dis-

tant god whose writings must be

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the number of flowers in a vase less furniture, fewer flowers. Some new apartments have what ing panels, instead of doors on clothes closets. A type of electric lamp shade that resembles a Japanese lantern in glass is appearing in shop windows.

This interest was well foreshadowed by the success of the Japanese house, brought here by the Museum of Modern Art. In the four months of 1954 when it was open, the house attracted 121,187 people at 60 cents a ticket. Last summer, 101,937 went through.

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Honors Given To 4-H Workers

Junior Leaders And Advisors Get Awards

Two outstanding 4-H Junior Leaders and nine long - term 4-H advisors from Fayette County were among hundreds of 4-H workers throughout Ohio honored during Farm and Home Week at Ohio For Easter Service State University

Gene Gustin and Marilyn Heistand were the two Junior Leadership Club members from here included in a group of nearly 150 youngsters from 88 counties who form received the Junior Leader Hon-

advisors who have put in five, ten, ary. 15, 20, 25 or 30 years of service. A former pastor, Rev. John K.

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The program for the Junior church. Leaders included an initiation ceremony written and directed by Miss Eva Kinsey, assistant state 4-H club leader. Following a luncheon at the Ohio Union cafetor, discuss the characteristics test. and attributes of a leader.

The junior leaders discussed the He said that Armco is receiving

tension W. B. Wood.

The award program started in 1952 and all former winners were REED AND A. H. Hutton, Arm- with brief vacations in summer invited to attend the annual ban- co manager here, represent the and at Christmas. quet. Karma Kay Knox a 1955 Fay- sponsoring company on the comette County winner, was present mittee which arranged the county among the 217 junior leaders at- contest.

Most Of Estate Left To Church By Miss Gardner

The will of Miss Edith H. Gardhas been probated and W. S. Pax- between two students.

Most of her property had been given to the Trustees of the Ohio Conference of the Methodist Church under agreement of Dec. 12. 1947 to be known as the ministers, their wives and wid-

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tius Museum at Marietta, but a codicil revokes the gift and the spoons were given to the Fayette County Historical Society. Miss Gardner also had given dozens of other family heirlooms to the Fayette County Historical Society, in a written agreement made

after the will was drawn. The will was witnessed by Rev. Allan W. Caley, former Grace Church pastor, and Paxson.

Plans Taking Form

Plans for the 23rd annual Easter sunrise service at the First Presbyterian Church here today were beginning to take on definite

Held under the sponsorship of the Leadership Training Class, the Four persons from here attended service is to open at 7 o'clock Easthe recognition ceremonies for 4-H ter morning in the church sanctu- of a light bulb; Ronald Ford, 9,

Those attending were Miss Louise | Abernethy, is coming here from Ritter and Lowell Woods, who his home in Indianapolis to deliver ic eruption; Janet Scaggs and Carhave each been advising five years. in Coshocton but later was advanc-Unable to attend the ceremonies ed to the position of associate sec-

> recited and a solo is to be sung by Mrs. Edmond Woodmansee.

THE AWARD FOR the junior Mrs. Walter Coil, in charge of leaders was given after a full day's arrangements for the service, said program. The honors for the ad- "if the public is cordially invited

Science Exhibits

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Dr. Slutz said vision, wisdom, terest in education in the fields of like Likes U of C courage, delegativeness and in science and engineering," accordfluence, are essential leaders hip ing to E. N. Reed, industrial engineer at the Armco plant here.

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Honors Given To 4-H Workers

Junior Leaders And Advisors Get Awards

Two outstanding 4-H Junior Leaders and nine long - term 4-H advisors from Fayette County were Plans Taking Form among hundreds of 4-H workers throughout Ohio honored during Farm and Home Week at Ohio State University.

Gene Gustin and Marilyn Heistand were the two Junior Lead. ership Club members from here included in a group of nearly 150 youngsters from 88 counties who form. received the Junior Leader Honor Award.

the recognition ceremonies for 4-H ter morning in the church sanctu- of a light bulb; Ronald Ford, 9, advisors who have put in five, ten, ary, 15, 20, 25 or 30 years of service.

ery, an advisor for ten years and Church.

The program for the Junior church. Leaders included an initiation ceremony written and directed by Miss Eva Kinsey, assistant state Science Exhibits 4-H club leader. Following a luncheon at the Ohio Union cafetor, discuss the characteristics test and attributes of a leader.

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tension W. B. Wood.

. The award program started in among the 217 junior leaders at- contest.

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tius Museum at Marietta, but a codicil revokes the gift and the spoons were given to the Fayette County Historical Society.

Miss Gardner also had given dozens of other family heirlooms to the Fayette County Historical Society, in a written agreement made after the will was drawn.

The will was witnessed by Rev. Allan W. Caley, former Grace Church pastor, and Paxson.

For Easter Service

Plans for the 23rd annual Easter sunrise service at the First Presbyterian Church here today were beginning to take on definite

Held under the sponsorship of the Leadership Training Class, the Four persons from here attended service is to open at 7 o'clock Eas-

A former pastor, Rev. John K. vention; Nancy Douglas and Anna-Those attending were Miss Louise Abernethy, is coming here from lee Fry, 8, general science, volcan-Ritter and Lowell Woods, who his home in Indianapolis to deliver ic eruption; Janet Scaggs and Carhave ten years of service as 4-H the Easter message. Rev. Aber- of Ann Grim, 8, general science, advisors and Mrs. Thomas Christ- nethy went from here to the pas- erosion opher and Mrs. Bert Fenner, who torate of the Presbyterian Church have each been advising five years. in Coshocton but later was advanc-Unable to attend the ceremonies ed to the position of associate secbut eligible for honors, pins and retary of the Division of Evangecertificates were Barton Montgom- Missions of the Presbyterian eral science, rock collection;

Mrs. H. W. Walls, Mrs. Ralph As a part of this sunrise service, Davidson, Robert Agle and Sam a poem, "Easter Dawn," written Smith, 11, chemistry, commercial 4-H Club met recently. Marting, all with five years serv- by Mrs. Howard Perrill, is to be mining of sulphur; Charles Newrecited and a solo is to be sung man, 9, biology, interesting animal group opened the meeting with the

by Mrs. Edmond Woodmansee. characteristics THE AWARD FOR the junior Mrs. Walter Coil, in charge of leaders was given after a full day's arrangements for the service, said program. The honors for the ad- "if the public is cordially invited visors were given at a luncheon. to attend the services of our Hannah and Elson Smith, 12, chem- the secretary's duties.

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Pinball's Get OK

council yesterday.

The Record-Herald Tues., Mar. 27, 1956 5

Sharon Lou Smith, 8, general Group singing, planning for a science, wonders of the earth and tour and a pair of meetings in sea; Marilyn Cunningham, 7, gen. April, demonstrations on pattern and pie making and fresh-baked pie for refreshments were all com-Ronnie Linton, 12 and Stanley bined when the Button 'N' Batter

Just to be a bit different, the 4-H pledge and went right into a round of group singing. Sara Sue David Morrow, 10, physics, vac- Davidson, president, led the meetuum, a source of power; Stanley ing and Sharon Warnock handled

istry, models of elements in peri- The group discussed an educaodic table; Bradley McKillip, 10, tional tour to Springfield April 2 engineering, F-24 Sky Hawk; Don- and members were urged to atald Baird and Gayle Morrow, 8, tend the Grooming Clinic April 5 general science, six principles of and the Officers and Advisors Con-

Secretary Sharon doubled up on her duties and demonstrated pattern cutting on a plaid material, pointing out the method of match-

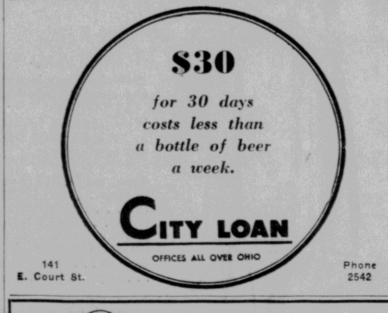
ing the plaid. Mary Anne Creamer and Donna Lovett teamed up for a demonstra-

tion on the art of pie - making. The CINCINNATI President Eis- members shared the pies. enhower has congratulated the Mrs. Ancel Creamer and Mrs. University of Cincinnati on the 50th Ralph Davidson, advisors, were

'cooperative" program, UC Presi-**Aviator Freed** Students under the co-op plan In Court Hearing weeks on the UC campus and

seven weeks at jobs in industry, RAVENNA (P)-A charge of unsafe operation of aircraft against Scott S. Bostwick, 54, of Chardon, was dropped yesterday.

Bostwick, former assistant Geauga County prosecutor, landed TOLEDO (P-A proposal that his single-engine plane on the Ohio would have outlawed 1,000 pinball Turnpike near the Streetsboro Inmachines was rejected 5-4 by city terchange when he was closed in by the weather last Friday.



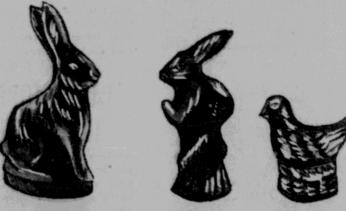


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Will South Cause A. Democratic Split?

this nation has some degree of interest in the educational racial segregation controversy which the Supreme Court decision has brought out in the open, the political effect is just now being widely discussed as to the effect of the attitude of southern states always counted as Democratic.

The efforts of various Democratic leaders and politicians to embarrass the Eisenhower administration with all types of attack on every issue, whether important or not, is presumed to have been directed for the most part to offset public attention to the furious maneuvering inside the Democratic party in its effort to maintain some semblance of a "united front" in this 1956 campaign, when most southern states and their independent action are giving Democratic organization officials plenty of concern.

The Southern "manifesto" pledging the use of all "legal means" to avoid compliance with the Supreme Court decision outlawing educational segreg ation is so explosive a document that it must in-

While just about every community in evitably blow Democratic plans completely apart.

Under our law, the only way in which a Supreme Court decision can be circumvented is through the legislative process. This means the passage of a Constitutional Amendment in the present circumstances. No one can envisage the drafting and adoption of an Amendment which would authoriz in cold, naked print a doctrine tantamount to a declaration of "second class citizenship" for native born Americans in the second half of the 20th

Such an Amendment would be enough to arouse half the people of the world to a complete disregard for America's constantly reiterated assurances of freedom, brotherhood and equality.

Democratic politicians of the North would never swallow such a plan. In this dilemma, the South is on the verge of another "States Rights Party" development. It's 1948 again, with an even more obvious demonstration that the New Dealers are in no shape to govern the nation

'Japanese Look' Grips City things have been said about Miss furniture in living rooms and Truman's fiance, Cliff Daniel, the number of flowers in a vase and I am going to add to them less furniture, fewer flowers. from a particular point of view. Some new apartments have what During the big war, he ran the the Japanese call "Shoji," slidday news desk in the Associated ing panels, instead of doors on Press London office, and I was clothes closets. A type of electric on his staff for a spell. He is a lamp shade that resembles a Japanese lantern in glass is apquiet type, with an easy way and an off-beat sense of humor. pearing in shop windows. But when necessary, he could be This interest was well fore-

scene. The Martini has taken the

place of Vodka, but it's still bad

The new Russia is being de-

signed by Khrushchev who has to

destroy Stalin's Russia and Stal-

in's Soviet Universal State before

he can make his plans work.

feared; Khrushchev, Bulganin,

Malenkov and the others of this

generation prefer to be popular.

They travel abroad and dress in

native costume whereever they

happen to be. Malenkov grins in

London like a cartoon of a cock-

ney character I once saw in a

Charles Laughton picture. Maybe

he saw that picture, too. Stalin

did not find it necessary to do

any grinning; he was obviously

willing to be hated by those who

were not his slaves. Stalinism

prevailed among a people accus-

tomed to a Czar. It is unbeliev-

able that there is not a Stalinist

faction in the presidium. Khrush-

chev may have to exile or kill

a hard driver, and his famous shadowed by the success of the urbanity disappeared. Japanese house, brought here by the Museum of Modern Art. In Nevertheless, he was unfailingly popular with his staff, a fairthe four months of 1954 when it was open, the house attracted ly acid test of a newspaperman, 121,187 people at 60 cents a tickor of any man. et. Last summer, 101,937 went Japanese art has had an amaz-

through. ing impact on this town in the It is a genuine home, shipped last two or three years. You see the "Japanese Look" all over in sections and reassembled here. The museum directors sur-

It stands to reason that those day. Bolshevik Russia is dying;

who hope to hold Stalin's place as a new Russia has come upon the

for the liver.

Soviet Devaluation Of Stalin

Czar of all the Russians have to

destroy his "person a lity," as

they call it. Otherwise, as long as

they rule, they will be compared

to Stalin to their disadvantage

because not only the Russian peo-

ple, but the conquered peoples in

all the satellite countries have

is the greatest figure that ever

How is such an order of life

suddenly changed? The collective

leadership consists entirely of

Stalin's subordinates, men who

are alive because Stalin let them

live. Never once did they risk

their lives to oppose what they

now say Stalin did. Of course,

Stalin was a murderer. Of course,

he emulated Ivan the Terrible.

But all the men who are in the

collective leadership today were

associated with Stalin in his ab-

However, politics is a technique

that is practiced without too

much sentimentality anywhere.

The objective of the politician is to keep himself in office and in

power and a dead man is only

help keep him in office and in

Stalin built the largest and

most compact empire in history.

He brought to Russia great pow-

er and enormous wealth. He did

it by a brutality hardly equalled

in history. His successors have to produce something to equal the

achievements of Stalin. One of the ways for them to succeed is

to discredit Stalin and his ac-

complishments. "Do you think

that Stalin did so much at Yal-

ta?" they can ask. "Look what

we did at Geneva! Stalin made

all the world suspicious of Rus-

sia, but we are winning victories

Another factor in this situation

is that no great revolutionary

leaders exist in Russia today be-

cause Stalin killed them. The

present collective leadership is

people in Russia are post-revolutionary. If a man is 50 years old

today, he was 11 years old in

1917: a man of 30 was born al-

together outside the period of

revolution and during the time

when Stalin was already in con-

trol. There is little memory

among the people of Trotzky,

Bukharin, Zinoviev or Kame

nev: Lenin is recalled as a dis-

tant god whose writings must be

read to gain any advancement in

the communist hierarchy. The

people to whom Stalin addressed

different from those to whom

Khrushchev addresses himself to-

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himself in the 1920's were very

without suspicion.

solutism. They profited by it.

said and did was right.

By Relman Morin

(Substituting for Hal Boyle) It has affected the amount of rounded it with a real Japanese

> The house has been such a success it probably will be kept on some other site as a permanent institution, the museum said.

Adlai Stevenson was here a while back and a theatrical producer gave a cocktail party for him at a restaurant in the theater district. Most of the guests were actors and actresses accustomed to attracting all the attention themselves. But such is the lure of politics that they crowded around Stevenson oh'ing and ah'ing, and one lady said, "I just want to tell you that

I think you're won-der-ful." Stevenson, a man seldom at a loss for words, could only run his finger around his collar, murmuring, "Well-ah-well, I'm sure I-well, thank you very much."

By George Sokolsky

In places like Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and China, must come as a shock to the communists who have been drilled to accept Stalinism as part of the socialist canon. In Italy and the United States, this new development if particularly damag-

The American communists on orders of Stalin through Jacques Duclos humiliated and eliminated Earl Browder for taking the identical position Krush chev took in his famous seven-hour speech, namely, that there is more than one road for the achievement of socialism. What can the American communists say to Browder now? How can they defend themselves except by insisting that Stalin was right and

This situation needs to be watched closely and understood because it may turn into a world cataclysm during the next year.

its members before he can totally obliterate Stalinism.

that Khrushchev is now wrong?

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Fayette County Years Ago

useful to him if his ghost can Five Years Ago

> Young orphans receive real hospitality as they await their return to the Ohio Soldiers and Sailors Orphans Home in Xenia; they took a long walk and wound

Slot machines are removed here as anti-gambling sentiment Boy's Wound hits a high pitch.

crowded beyond capacity; beds are being placed in hallways to accommodate patients.

Ten Years Ago

Ray Garrity leases Hotel Arlington and plans made for improvements in 50-room hostelry. Survey of sewers and estimate

of 1mprovements authorized by village council of Jeffersonville. After wartime absence, Easter post-revolutionary as most of the and Mother's Day greeting telegrams will again be sent this

year on special blanks Elizabeth Arlene Hall of Washington C. H. rates highest in scholarship tests given to 22 high school seniors in the county.

Fifteen Years Ago

AAA committee here called to state meeting at Columbus. Saturday last day for taxes. Mercury hits peak of 65 degrees for high so far this year.

Twenty Years Ago Mercury dropped to 20 degrees during n i g h t, damaging spring

Red Cross relief fund for Fayette County reaches \$1,209, or more than double original quota.

Twenty-Five Years Ago City jail condition considered Enter as second class matter at the Washington C H Post Office.
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Boy Scout rally to be held here. Fishermen express belief that drought has freed Fayette streams of carp.

Thirty Years Ago B & O Railroad threatens to withdraw passenger service between this city and Dayton, resulting from parallel bus lines. Six at home of Walter Dale overcome by gas fumes.

Local physician offers to equip ten patients' rooms if new hospital is built here.

The new Memorial Hospital is Not Dignified

OAKLAND, Calif. (A) - Add gunpowder to the list of things boys carry around in their pockets. Jack Clark was pushed to the ground while playing here. There was an explosion. Police United States took the first air found 14-year-old Jack had been flight? carrying a vial of gunpowder in the rear pocket of his jeans.

The wound was not serious, but it wasn't very dignified, either.



AUTHERINE LUCY and the Rev. H. C. Foster happily make plans in Dallas, Tex., for their formal wedding on April 22. The brideto-be, first Negro student admitted to the University of Alabama, was later expelled for alleged statements she made about university officials. Foster, a student, is also pastor of two small churches in eastern Texas. es to students over 69 years old.

The Nation Today

weapon just handed it by the Su- him. preme Court, will now go ahead Once a man clams up behind

The court Monday upheld the friends or acquaintances. immunity law passed in 1954 by Yet, the amendment is intended Congress to make unwilling wit- to protect only the witness himnesses-Communists or non-Com- self from saying anything which munists-testify in court cases in- might lead to his own prosecution. volving national security. Spying, Congress two years ago passed

before a federal grand jury or con- security case invokes the Fifth gressional committee investigating Amendment before a grand jury a case involving national security or congressional committee. This

contempt and jailed.

But the court limited itself to his testimony. saying this law could be used by This wipes out any need for the the Justice Department in making Fifth Amendment in his case. The grand jury investigations. It did promise of immunity takes the not-and specifically said it did place of the Fifth Amendment in not-say it was all right for con- protecting him from prosecution. gressional committees to use it. Having been offered immunity The court may rule later in the in exchange for his testimony, if committees' favor.

WASHINGTON (P)-The Justice cannot be forced to testify to any- Washington spy ring. Department armed with a new thing which might incriminate He invoked the Fifth Amend-

with the job of trying to make this amendment neither a jury nor reluctant witnesses unravel some a committee can tell whether he Red conspiracies in the United really has anything to fear or is just refusing to talk to protect

the immunity law, which applies This law says that if a witness only when a witness in a national

refuses to testify-on the grounds can be done: the Justice Departhe might incriminate himself- ment or the committee can ask a federal judge to promise the He can be guaranteed that he witness he will not be prosecuted won't be prosecuted. What if he for anything he says, even though still refuses? He can be cited for he involvés himself in a crime in the security case in question by

he still won't talk he can be cited Grand juries and congressional for contempt and jailed. This is committees have been hampered what happened when a federal in their inquiries into communism grand jury, making the first use by witnesses' use of the Fifth of the 1954 law, questioned William

Associated Press News Analyst | Amendment, which says a man | Ludwig Ullmann about a wartime

ment, was granted immunity, refused to talk, was sentenced to six months in jail, and appealed all

the way up to the Supreme Court. Now, with the court upholding the law, a Justice department spokesman said it will go ahead with its investigations.



THIS FIERCE little critter is the pet ocelot which jumped into crib of Thomas Perry in Beltsville, Md., and chewed off nearly all the 2-month-old baby's (International)

Diet and Health Toys Are Big Help In Operating Room physical examination will prob-

ably reveal the exact cause.

"I. Charles E. Jones, being of sound mind, spent all

my money.

Laff-A-Day

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN Cuddly teddy bears, rubber rabbits and toy telephones play important part in operating room procedures at many of the nation's hospitals. So do toy

space and "jet pilot" helmets. An increasing number of hospitals are employing these toys to administer anesthesia without fear to young surgery patients.

Strange Surroundings

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BETTY SWORDS

It's perfectly natural for a youngster to be frightened by the strange surroundings of an operating room. The white-gowned figures are scarey enough, but add a confining anesthetic mask or cone and you've really got a frightened patient.

In the past, only too often, coaxing or outright threats have been used to get children to cooperate.

Now, however, physicians have devised toy telephones which exude nitrous oxide and "Sleepy Rabbits" which easily enable a child to be whisked into blissful unconsciousness by cyclopropane. Plastic Helmets

The teddy bears and plastic helmets also permit easy administration of anesthesia.

A recent article in Medical News tells of the success two Salt Lake City surgeons had with the rubber "Sleepy Rabbit." Drs. Thomas Ray Broadbent

and Jack Stringham of Latterday Saints Hospital first recommend sciousness be explained to the child in simple terms. Then, the young patient is permitted to hold the teddy bear or phone, look at the closely held

helmet while the anesthetic flows through the toy into the child's Some children, of course, won't hold still for the toys, either. In such cases, the doctors advise, the anesthetic tube is re-

rubber rabbit or don the space

moved from the toy and this alone is used without any kind of So, you see toys in the oper-

ating room may be almost as important as a scapel. QUESTION AND ANSWER

Mrs. C. L.: My 20-year-old son has a very high-pitched voice. This began at the age of 14. What can be causing this?

Answer: Some disorder of the vocal cords or vervous system may be at fault. A thorough

Grab Bag

The Answer Quick 1. In what South American

country do the Andes mountains reach their highest peak? 2. Can you name the governor general of Canada?

3. Which President of the 4. During what years did Fran-

cisco Pizzaro conquer Peru for Spain? 5. What king of England called

no parliament for 11 years? Watch Your Language

NUMB - (NUM) - adjective; enfeebled in or destitute of the power of sensation and motion, especially from cold; benumbed. Verb transitive-to make numb. Origin: Medieval English-Nume, Nome, properly, seized, taken, past participle of Nimen, to take, from Anglo-Saxon-Niman, past participle of Numen.

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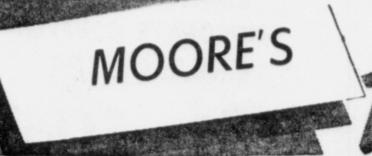
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Social Happenings

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Martha Washington DAR Holds Interesting Meeting

Twenty-two members of the Mar- | ning for the regular March meettha Washington Committee of the ing. Daughters of the American Rev- Mrs. Willard Bitzer, chairman

Calendar Mrs. Faithe Pearce

TUESDAY, MARCH 27

Shepherds Bible Class of First Baptist Church meets with Mrs. Violet Edmonson,

Ann Judson Missionary Circle of First Baptist Church meets with Mrs. Ted Yoakum, 7:30 P. M.

Willing To Help Class of Mc-Nair Memorial Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Ray Wieland, 7:30.

Social meeting of B.P.O. Does in Elks Lodge Room, 8

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28 Milledgeville WSCS meets with Mrs. Marlin Sanderson,

Maple Grove W.S.C.S. meets with Mrs. Otto Beoddy for all day meeting, 10:30 A. M.

Fellowship Class of Good Hope Methodist Church meets at Wayne Hall, 7:30 P. M. Wesley Mite Society meets at Grace Methodist Church,

Virginia Circle of the Jeffersonville W.S.C.S. meets with Mrs. A. D. Vannorsdall, 2 P.

Mary Ruth Circle of Jeffersonville W.S.C.S. meets with Mrs. Homer Carr, 2 P. M.

D. A. Y. P. Home Demon-stration Club meets at Farm Bureau Auditorium. Hostesses Mrs. Willard McLean and Mrs. Loring Harrop, 1:30 P. M.

Esther Circle of Jeffersonville WSCS meets at the church

THURSDAY MARCH 29

Harmony WSCS meets with Mrs. D. C. Allison, 2 P. M. New Martinsburg W. S. C. S. meets with Mrs. Russell Grice, Good Hope WSCS will be guests 2 P. M.

Chaffin Know Your Neighbor Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. John Lonnis, 1:30 P. M.

Missionary Society of the Blooming burg Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Donald King of Good Hope, 2 P. M. Concord Township Ho . e Demonstration Club meets with

Mrs. Kenneth Bush, 2 P. M. Friendship Class of Sugar Grove Methodist Church meets with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brunner, 8 P. M.

FRIDAY, MARCH 30

Sunnyside Willing Workers meets with Mrs. Ray Wieland,

MONDAY, APRIL 2

Delivery

Phi Beta Psi Sorority meets with Mrs. Herbert M. Sollars,

olution assembled at the home of presided over the meeting and led the members in the repeating of Mrs. Robert Green, Monday eve- the Pledge of Allegiance to the

Resolutions made at the state convention in Cleveland recently were adopted by the Chapter and the reports of all standing committees were heard and accepted.

A lengthy discussion was held on the annual May tour by the members and historical places in Ohio, suggested were The Emmet House, in Mt. Vernon; Glendower Museum, in Lebanon, and the Rufus Putnam House and Museum in Marietta, with the final decision on the place to be visited, will be made at the April meeting.

Plans were also made to resume work on the restoration of the old cemetery in this city at an early date, and it was announced tha garden clubs in Fayette County had volunteered assistance in the project and will be in charge of the landscaping.

Mrs. Bitzer appointed as a nominating committee Mrs. Harold Slagle, chairman; Mrs. Ronald Cornwell and Mrs. Ervin P. Miller, who are to choose a panel of officers for the coming year and they will be presented at the next

Mrs. John D. Forsythe, regent of the Senior D.A.R. was a guest at rill, of the Devalon Road, an the Class of 1951, and from Ohio the meeting and gave a most comprehensive report of the State D.- daughter, Mary Jean, to Mr. when she became a member of A.R. Conference which she attended in Cleveland recently

Mrs. Forsythe highly commended the Martha Washington Committee members in their projects which are the maintenance of the toy cart at Memorial Hospital, the Family Dinner work of restoring the old cemetery and also for the sponsorship and splendid work they are doing in the organization of the Chapter, children of the American Revolution, which now has a large membership under the leadership of Mrs. Richard P. Rankin.

At the close of Mrs. Forsythe's talk the program chairman, Mrs. M. Grove Davis, presented Mr. and Mrs. John Leland, who showed Smith. interesting colored slides taken on their many trips to Williamsburg, the re-constructed city, and also the colors of green and white. picturesque Mt. Vernon in Virginbeautifully narrated as shown by Mr. Leland who was assisted by

Mrs. Leland. During the social hour following, Mrs. Green had as her assisting hostesses, Miss Marie Marchant and Mrs. Horatio Wilson, for the serving of tempting refreshments which were suggestive of the Easter Season.

Dip small sugar lumps in orange juice; press into the tops of rich baking powder biscuits before bak-



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Engagement Is Announced June Wedding Is Planned



enstein of Geneva.

Honors Birthday Of Mrs. Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smith and daughter, Sharon, entertained at a being made. family dinner on Sunday, which honored the birthday anniversary of Couple Honored Mr. Smith's mother, Mrs. Lynn

The centerpiece on the dinner was a birthday cake decorated in During the afternoon the honor anniversary when relatives and ia, and the many scenes were guest was presented with lovely friends assembled at their home

were Mr. Lynn Smith and Barry out as a surprise to the couple. Smith, a student at Ohio State A beautifully decorated cake cen-

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hugh Per- | Washington C. H. High School, in nounce the engagement of their State University in January 1955. James Webster, Rabenstein, son of Alpha Theta Sorority. She is now Mr. and Mrs. Howard Paul Rab. associated with the Cleveland II luminating Company, in Cleve-Miss Perrill is a graduate of land, as a Home Service Advisor.

Mr. Rabenstein is a graduate of Geneva High School, and from Ohio State University in December 1955, where he was affiliated with Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. He is now serving in the United States Army and is stationed at Camp Carson, Colorado.

Plans for a June wedding are

At Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fout were honored on their eighth wedding with well filled baskets for a din-Included with the honor guest ner which was planned and carried tered the serving table and Mr.



Personals

Mrs. David Sutherland has returned to her home near Plain

administration at Ohio State Uni- ton C. H. versity, where he is taking a post graduate course, after spending a dent at the Bethesda Hospital,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Russell motored to Springfield Sunday, to spend the day at the home of Mrs. Russell's sister, Mrs. Jack Ridgeway and Mr. Ridgeway.

and Mrs. Fout were presented with table lamps as an anniversary gift

Those participating in the event were: Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Burkhorst, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clevenger, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clevenger, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clevenger, of Highland; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fout, daughter Elizabeth of Jeffersonville; Mr. and Mrs. Loren Huffman of South Calvert of Yellow Springs, Mr. and ed. Mrs. Harold Brannon of Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Kingley, Mrs. Grace Fout, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fout and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Karnes, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Estle and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John A. McMurray and Merritt and family all of this com-

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Engagement Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene VanPelt City after a weekend visit as are announcing the engagement of the guest of Mrs. George Worrell. their daughter, Norma Jean, to Mr. Robert W. Smith, son of Mr. and Mr. Donald Denton has resumed Mrs. Ernest Smith of Sabina, who party will be Mr. James Raulette, his studies in the school of business were former residents of Washing-

ten day spring vacation with his School of Nursing, in Cincinnati, parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Denton where she will complete the course. She received her pre-nursing training as a Pinafore Girl at Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Smith is serving with the United States Air Force and is stationed at O'Hare International Air Port, Park Ridge, Illinois.

No date has been chosen for the

Wedding Plans Are Completed

Plans for the wedding of Miss Mary Louise Biehn and Mr. Gordon Fredrick Eldridge, on Saturday, April 7, in the First Presby-Vienna; Mr. and Mrs. Raym on d terian Church have been complet-

Miss Biehn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Biehn of the Greenfield Road and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Eldridge of Columbus are Mrs. William Gardner, Mr. and the parents of the prospective bridegroom. Rev. Harold R. Braden will of-

ficiate at the ceremony at 4:30 P family, and Mr. and Mrs. James M., and the half hour of nuptial music preceding, will be presented by Mr. James Michael, vocalist, and Mrs. Marion Gage, organist. Mrs. Omar A. Schwart, sister of of tablespoons of dried brewer's the bride, will attend her as matron of honor, Miss Dinah Davis, a sor-

ority sister, Miss Roberta Theo-presented to Jamie Shoemaker. bald, her roommate at Ohio State Gloria Jean Jenkins, Cindy Leeth, University, will be bridesmaids Cena Riley and Albert Hatfield, Jr. and Nancy Schwart, small niece of the bride, will be flower girl.

Mr. Peter Eldridge, brother of the bridegroom, will serve as best man and completing the wedding of Cleveland, Mr. J. Filkin Nauff, of Dayton, Mr. James Battles and Mr. Matt Miller of Columbus as

Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge, parents of the bridegroom, will entertain at a dinner at six o'clock Friday evening, at the Hotel Washington, preceding the wedding rehearsal.

Little Girl Is Honored At Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Donohoe entertained at a party Sunday afternoon and the occasion honored Flint. their daughter, Gretchen, on her seventh birthday anniversary.

A group of her young friends were included and the afternoon was spent in playing games and contests during which awards were

My ad in Monday's paper should have read — Closed Mon. thru Wed. We will be open Thursday.

HELENE'S BEAUTY SHOP was spent in playing games and contests during which awards were

An Easter theme was carried out in the decorations on the refreshment table, which was center ed with a birthday cake topped with seven candles, on a mound of simulated grass, surrounded with

candy eggs and bunnies. Favors found at each place were suggestive of Easter and following the refreshment hour, Gretchen opened her lovely array of gifts and responded sweetly.

Guests included were Sandy Denton, Cheryl Hankins, Gloria Jean Jenkins, Cindy Leeth, Debby and Cindy Flint, Jamie Shoemak er, Cena Riley, Albert Hatfield, Jr., Roger and Robin Donohoe and the honor guest's small brother, Rick-

Older guests included were Mr. and Mrs. Gene R. Donohoe, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Hatfield, daughter Sandra and Mr. and Mrs. James

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Honors Given To 4-H Workers

Junior Leaders And Advisors Get Awards

Two outstanding 4-H Junior Leaders and nine long - term 4-H advisors from Fayette County were among hundreds of 4-H workers throughout Ohio honored during Farm and Home Week at Ohio State University.

Gene Gustin and Marilyn Heistand were the two Junior Leadership Club members from here included in a group of nearly 150 youngsters from 88 counties who received the Junior Leader Honor Award.

advisors who have put in five, ten, ary. 15, 20, 25 or 30 years of service. A former pastor, Rev. John K.

have ten years of service as 4-H the Easter message. Rev. Aber- ol Ann Grim, 8, general science, advisors and Mrs. Thomas Christ- nethy went from here to the pas- erosic

but eligible for honors, pins and retary of the Division of Evange- sea; Marilyn Cunningham, 7, gencertificates were Barton Montgom- Missions of the Presbyterian eral science, rock collection; ery, an advisor for ten years and Church Mrs. H. W. Walls, Mrs. Ralph As a part of this sunrise service, Davidson, Robert Agle and Sam a poem, "Easter Dawn," written Smith, 11, chemistry, commercial 4-H Club met recently. Marting, all with five years serv by Mrs. Howard Perrill, is to be mining of sulphur; Charles New. Just to be a bit different, the

The program for the Junior church.' Leaders included an initiation ceremony written and directed by Miss Eva Kinsey, assistant state 4-H club leader. Following a luncheon at the Ohio Union cafe-Dr. Frank Slutz, Dayton educator, discuss the characteristics test. and attributes of a leader.

The junior leaders discussed the He said that Armco is receiving

tension W. B. Wood.

The award program started in among the 217 junior leaders at contest.

Most Of Estate Left To Church By Miss Gardner

The will of Miss Edith H. Gardhas been probated and W. S. Pax- between two students.

Most of her property had been given to the trustees of the Ohio Conference of the Methodist Church under agreement of Dec. 12. 1947 to be known as the ministers, their wives and wid-

total of some 17 acres surrounding soluble precipitates. the home on Circle Avenue, as well | Also Douglas Rider, 10, biology on the Robinson Road.

To Miss Rogers, she gave \$1,- electricity 000 in money certain Chinaware | Also John Elicessor and Max Mil-

Haines V. Reichel and \$500 to his Trace, 8, general science, solar mother, Mrs. Mary Reichel.

ceased) hand painted china and radio; Leroy Mullin 7, general any other china she desired ex- science, jet plane; Mike Chakeres, cept rosebud Haviland china. Two 7, physics, science quiz game and needlepoint chairs were left to Allan Davis and Dick Mathews 7,

Certain coin silver spoons were first given to the Campus Mar-

tius Museum at Marietta, but a codicil revokes the gift and the spoons were given to the Fayette County Historical Society.

Miss Gardner also had given dozens of other family heirlooms to the Fayette County Historical Society, in a written agreement made after the will was drawn.

The will was witnessed by Rev. Allan W. Caley, former Grace Church pastor, and Paxson.

Plans Taking Form For Easter Service

Plans for the 23rd annual Easter sunrise service at the First Presbyterian Church here today were beginning to take on definite

Held under the sponsorship of the Leadership Training Class, the Four persons from here attended service is to open at 7 o'clock Easthe recognition ceremonies for 4-H | ter morning in the church sanctu-

Those attending were Miss Louise | Abernethy, is coming here from Ritter and Lowell Woods, who his home in Indianapolis to deliver ic eruption; Janet Scaggs and Caropher and Mrs. Bert Fenner, who torate of the Presbyterian Church have each been advising five years. in Coshocton but later was advanc-Unable to attend the ceremonies | ed to the position of associate sec-

recited and a solo is to be sung by Mrs. Edmond Woodmansee.

THE AWARD FOR the junior Mrs. Walter Coil, in charge of leaders was given after a full day's arrangements for the service, said program. The honors for the ad- "if the public is cordially invited visors were given at a luncheon. to attend the services of our Hannah and Elson Smith, 12, chem. the secretary's duties.

Science Exhibits

other industries is handling the science; Carolyn Ritenour and Rus- ference, April 9. teria, the group met to hear major portion of promotion and fi- sell Mason, 8, general science, renance of the southwest Ohio con- flection and absorption of light.

Dr. Slutz said vision, wisdom, terest in education in the fields of lke Likes U of C courage, delegativeness and in- science and engineering," accordfluence, are essential leaders hip ing to E. N. Reed, industrial engineer at the Armco plant here.

role of leadership in their home aid on a local level from such businesses as the Dayton Power The day's activities were con- and Light Co. here, which is loancluded with a banquet in the ball- ing the company auditorium for the room of the Ohio Union with sev- exhibits. The Cincinnati Milling Co. dent Walter C. Langsam says. eral of the state 4-H club staff and the Gardner Paper and Box | Students under the co-op plan present, including Director of Ex- Co. are also aiding Armco in other alternate between seven study

1952 and all former winners were REED AND A. H. Hutton, Arm- with brief vacations in summer invited to attend the annual ban- co manager here, represent the and at Christmas. quet. Karma Kay Knox a 1955 Fay- sponsoring company on the comette County winner, was present mittee which arranged the county

> That committee includes W. W. Boyer, superintendent of the Miami Trace School District; W. A. Smith, Washington C. H. school superintendent; W. J. Hilty, county school superintendent; John School principal and Charles

Many students have entered the ner, which disposes of an estate contest as a team, with the work valued at approximately \$70,000, -and award, if there is one-split

son and Miss Dorothy A. Rogers, Listed by school are those puof Wilmington are made executors pils who have registered exhibits, the year in school, the field in which the entry is made and the

WASHINGTON C. H:

Thomas Mann and Robert Mitchem 12, physics, Van DeGraff, Gardner Memorial and used for generator; Robert Montgomery, 12, a home for retired Methodist | physics, range finder; Hugh Lentz and Bob Crouse, 12, physics, color; Linda Hidy, 12, biology, animals of This includes the Gardner home, the ancient age and James C. Armseveral residence properties and a mour, 12, chemistry, study of in-

as a farm of more than 200 acres a study of rats; Charlotte Hensley, 10, biology, sea shells; Mary Anne To Grace Methodist Church Hackett, 10, biology, effects of trustees she left \$5,000 as a memor- smog on vitamin D and the comial to her parents, Hon. and Mrs. munity; Dale Fent and Earl Palm-Mills Gardner, the money to be er, 10, biology, study of protozoa; invested in sound securities and in- Ronnie McCoy, 9, general science, come used for benefit of the electric motor and Henry Roszmann 9 physics, distribution of

stead, 9, biology, circulatory sys-The sum of \$500 was left to tem of the human body; Randy system; Sharon Wallingford and To Stella A. Rogers (now de- Barbara Eckle, 7, physics, crystal general science, aqua-terrarium.

MADISON MILLS: Bob Belt, 9, general science, life

4-H Club **Activities**

A COUPLE of fighting pic-

tures have been booked for a double bill Friday and Satur-

day at the Fayette Theater. Van

Hefflin takes the role of a

fighting parson (above) in a

new kind of Western that tells

how a church was brought to

the wild west. In the other half

of the program, Wild Bill Elliott

fights gangsters in "Sudden Danger."

BUTTON 'N' BATTER

of a light bulb; Ronald Ford, 9,

general science, erosion and pre-

vention; Nancy Douglas and Anna-

lee Fry, 8, general science, volcan-

WAYNE:

characteristics

JEFFERSONVILLE.

Cooperative Setup

Pinball's Get OK

council yesterday.

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Group singing, planning for a Sharon Lou Smith, 8, general science, wonders of the earth and tour and a pair of meetings in April, demonstrations on pattern and pie making and fresh-baked pie for refreshments were all com-Ronnie Linton, 12 and Stanley bined when the Button 'N' Batter

man, 9, biology, interesting animal group opened the meeting with the 4-H pledge and went right into a round of group singing. Sara Sue David Morrow, 10, physics, vac- Davidson, president, led the meetuum, a source of power; Stanley ing and Sharon Warnock handled

istry, models of elements in periodic table; Bradley McKillip, 10, tional tour to Springfield April 2 engineering, F-24 Sky Hawk; Don- and members were urged to atald Baird and Gayle Morrow, 8, tend the Grooming Clinic April 5 general science, six principles of and the Officers and Advisors Con-

Secretary Sharon doubled up on her duties and demonstrated pattern cutting on a plaid material, pointing out the method of matching the plaid.

Mary Anne Creamer and Donna Lovett teamed up for a demonstration on the art of pie - making. The CINCINNATI (P-President Eis- members shared the pies.

enhower has congratulated the Mrs. Ancel Creamer and Mrs. University of Cincinnati on the 50th Ralph Davidson, advisors, were anniversary of the nation's first present to provide a bit of training.

"cooperative" program, UC Presi-Aviator Freed weeks on the UC campus and In Court Hearing

seven weeks at jobs in industry, RAVENNA (P)-A charge of unsafe operation of aircraft against Scott S. Bostwick, 54, of Chardon, was dropped yesterday.

Bostwick, former assistant Geauga County prosecutor, landed TOLEDO (A)-A proposal that his single-engine plane on the Ohio would have outlawed 1,000 pinball Turnpike near the Streetsboro Inmachines was rejected 5-4 by city terchange when he was closed in by the weather last Friday.





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U. S. Industry **Not Standing**

Progress By Russians Startling, But Yank Ability Great, Too

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (P) - The growing industrial and military strength of Soviet Russia sends shivers down some American spines. But American industry hasn't been exactly standing still either.

And it's newly announced ex pansion program - while aimed primarily at production of still more civilian goods - isn't without its defense potentialities.

One of the great victories of last war was won in the factories of the United States, as Francis Walton points out today in his book, Miracle of World War II, published by the MacMillan Co. The story of their conversion from peacetime to wartime output, despite many shafus, should buck up many of today's faint hearts.

But many of the peaks of production so miraculously achieved some 10 or more years ago could be dwarfed today if the new industrial capacity of the United states need once more be turned in that direction

except for the spurt of the Korean War period - was accom-American industry fense goals of the government.

1942, Walton says nearly 77 mil- with women workers. lion tons of steel of different kinds was produced. By 1944 the industry had raised production to 90 million tons and brought capacity up to 94 million. Walton's story stops with VJ day.

But in peacetime 1955 the industry turned out 117 million tons and now the capacity stands at added around 40 per cent to its potential for output.

Crude oil is another defense es- the visiting delegates. sential. In 1940, when Europe was at war but the United States wasn't, American oil companies produced 1,353,214,000 barrels of oil. As the war ended in 1945 they were turned out 1,713,655,000. But last year, with civilian demand the major item, the industry produced 2.149.300,000.

American factories have mushroomed, too. In the 35 years before World War II, Walton says, plant buildings for American manufacturing had totalled 45 billion dollars, and he adds: "The cost of the plants erected in the war years alone was 30 billion dollars.'

This isn't to minimize the great role American industry played in the war years. Starting in some cases almost from scratch, American factories, shipyards, mines, mills turned out 5, 600 merchant vessels, 79,125 landing craft, 300,000 warplanes, 2, 400,000 military trucks, 126,839 guns carriages and armored cars.

Walton notes: "The performance of industrial America increased by the millions the manpower potential of the nations with which she was joined in common cause."

And he cites as heroes and heroines those on the assembly lines and also those in management who produced seeming mir-

NRC Chief Gets Ike's Nomination

WASHINGTON (A) - President Eisenhower has nominated Stanley C. Allyn, president of the National Cash Register Co., Dayton, to represent the United States at the 11th session of the Economic Commission for Europe.

The commission is part of the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations.

Allyn, 64, is a former president of the Community Chests and Councils of America.

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WARFARE BREAKS OUT on a small scale (ab ove) In the Good Hope High School senior class play, "It's a Date," now in rehearsal. The play will be presented at 8 P. M. Thursday at Wayne Hall. On stage in rehearsal above are (left to right) Betty Martin, Jane Anderson, Connie Garrison, Charles Turner, Jim Taylor, Jean Cupp and Caroly n McCoy. Mrs. Gene Gordon is directing the play. (Record-Herald photo)

VIC Region Conference U. S. Given Nod To Sue Louisiana Is at High School Here

dozen girls, from the southern part vised them not to take their troubof the state gathered at Washing- les home with them. In this conton C. H. High School Saturday for nection, he quoted statistics about rich submerged lands in the Gulf the first Regional Conference of ulcers and headache pills taken by Southern Ohio Vocational Indus- people who can't leave their troubles behind when they go home. trial Clubs.

These are the high school students taking courses in a variety working on its own, motivated as of crafts. In the Washington C. H. to apply for a job was given by the much, or more, by the civilian High School most of the VIC mem- club from Sycamore High School demands of a growing and pros- bers are in the auto mechanics and the Lancaster club gave a pering population as by the de- course. The girls at the conference demonstration of procedure. There were from trade Cincinnati and also was an extemporaneous speak-Take steel. The first year the are taking courses in crafts or ing program by representatives United States was in the war, trades more commonly associated many of the clubs there.

Most of the details were handled by Paul E. Pritchard, who heads the Washington C. H. High School Vocational Industrial Department, and members of the

After registration, which started a variety show was put on by at 10 A. M., was completed the groups from several of the clubs. conference got under way at 10:30 128,363,090 tons a year. Since the end of the war the industry has president of the region, presiding. dull boy," the conference would up John Trace, principal of WHS, in the high school gymnasium extended the official welcome to where there were basketb all

> Ray Brandenburg, an automobile dealer, former member of the Washington C. H. School Board and aspirant to the state Senate, was the principal speaker of the morning session.

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At noon, the group went to Grace Methodist Church for lunch.

ed by a talk by P. R. Anderson, terday when his car fell on top of the district supervisor of Trade & Industrial Education in the state. Then turning to the lighter side,

Following the theory that "all games, one of which brought together the Cincinnati Central VIC girls team and the all -star VIC

boys team Trophies brought a laugh - they were made (and they looked like the real thing) from tin cans.

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Brandenburg emphasized the im- The program was arranged by portance of learning a trade and H. D. Crabtree, southern Ohio urged the students to go to their advisory committee representative, parents and friends to "get some and Don Lape, the district vice

Shot While At Job In Store CINCINNATI (P)-Goldie Byrd,

range in crowded Rollman's De-bullets.

some shoppers who bolted for the store I saw Goldie talking.

admitted shooting his wife.

Cincy Woman The husky, out-of-work truck woman, the only woman I've ever to excess." loved." He told the Enquirer re

No charges were filed immed-

she wouldn't talk to me. Sunday from their tracks. 28, is in critical condition after at a Newport Ky. boat club. This being shot three times at short (Monday) afternoon I o b t a i n e d | WANT AD."

partment Store where she works. "I hired a cab from Newport and The shooting Monday panicked rode to Rollman's. I instructed the driver to wait. When I went into the "I walked over, pulled the gun

Mrs. Byrd's estranged husband, from my jacket and said to her Benny, also 28, was captured by an I thought I told you I was going off - duty policeman immediately to kill you'-then began firing." after the shooting. Police said Byrd Off - duty Police Sgt. Joseph Schwartz was standing about 20

Byrd told a Cincinnati Enquirer feet away. He lunged at Byrd and reporter he was "sorry the mo- after disarming him held him for ment it happened, but I couldn't the arrival of other officers.

Byrd said his troubles with his

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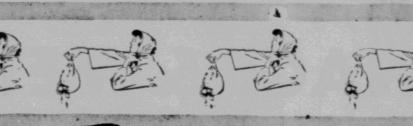




















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Social Happenings

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Martha Washington DAR Holds Interesting Meeting

tha Washington Committee of the ing. Daughters of the American Rev. Mrs. Willard Bitzer, chairman olution assembled at the home of presided over the meeting and led

Calendar Mrs. Faithe Pearce Society Editor

TUESDAY, MARCH 27

Shepherds Bible Class of First Baptist Church meets with Mrs. Violet Edmonson,

Ann Judson Missionary Circle of First Baptist Church meets with Mrs. Ted Yoakum, Willing To Help Class of Mc-

Nair Memorial Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Ray Wieland, 7:30. Social meeting of B.P.O.

Does in Elks Lodge Room, 8

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28

P. M.

Milledgeville WSCS meets with Mrs. Marlin Sanderson, Maple Grove W.S.C.S. meets

with Mrs. Otto Beoddy for all day meeting, 10:30 A. M. Fellowship Class of Good Hope Methodist Church meets at Wayne Hall, 7:30 P. M.

Wesley Mite Society meets at Grace Methodist Church, 2:15 P. M. Virginia Circle of the Jeffer-

sonville W.S.C.S. meets with Mrs. A. D. Vannorsdall, 2 P.

Mary Ruth Circle of Jeffersonville W.S.C.S. meets with Mrs. Homer Carr, 2 P. M. D. A. Y. P. Home Demon-

stration Club meets at Farm Bureau Auditorium. Hostesses Mrs. Willard McLean and Mrs. Loring Harrop, 1:30 P. M.

Esther Circle of Jeffersonville WSCS meets at the church

THURSDAY MARCH 29

Harmony WSCS meets with Mrs. D. C. Allison, 2 P. M. New Martinsburg W. S. C. S. meets with Mrs. Russell Grice, Good Hope WSCS will be guests

Chaffin Know Your Neighbor Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. John Lonnis,

Blooming burg Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Donald King of Good Hope, 2 P. M.

Concord Township Ho . e Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Kenneth Bush, 2 P M.

Friendship Class of Sugar Grove Methodist Church meets with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brunner, 8 P. M.

FRIDAY, MARCH 30

Sunnyside Willing Workers meets with Mrs. Ray Wieland. 7:30 P. M.

MONDAY, APRIL 2

Phi Beta Psi Sorority meets with Mrs. Herbert M. Sollars. 7:30 P. M.

Twenty-two members of the Mar- | ning for the regular March meet-

the members in the repeating of Mrs. Robert Green, Monday eve- the Pledge of Allegiance to the

Resolutions made at the state convention in Cleveland recently were adopted by the Chapter and the reports of all standing committees were heard and accepted.

A lengthy discussion was held on the annual May tour by the members and historical places in Ohio, suggested were The Emmet House, in Mt. Vernon; Glendower Museum, in Lebanon, and the Rufus Putnam House and Museum in Marietta, with the final decision on the place to be visited, will be made at the April meeting.

Plans were also made to resume work on the restoration of the old cemetery in this city at an early date, and it was announced tha garden clubs in Fayette County had volunteered assistance in the project and will be in charge of the landscaping.

Mrs. Bitzer appointed as a nominating committee Mrs. Harold chairman; Mrs. Ronald Cornwell and Mrs. Ervin P. Miller, who are to choose a panel of officers for the coming year and they will be presented at the next

Mrs. John D. Forsythe, regent of the Senior D.A.R. was a guest at the meeting and gave a most comprehensive report of the State D. A.R. Conference which she attended in Cleveland recently.

Mrs. Forsythe highly commended the Martha Washington Committee members in their projects which are the maintenance of the toy cart at Memorial Hospital, the Family Dinner work of restoring the old cemetery and also for the sponsorship and splendid work they are doing in Honors Birthday splendid work they are doing in the organization of the Chapter, children of the American Revolution, which now has a large membership under the leadership of Mrs. Richard P. Rankin.

At the close of Mrs. Forsythe's talk the program chairman, Mrs. M. Grove Davis, presented Mr. and Mrs. John Leland, who showed Smith. interesting colored slides taken on The centerpiece on the dinner the re-constructed city, and also the colors of green and white. picturesque Mt. Vernon in Virgina, and the many scenes were beautifully narrated as shown by gifts. Mr. Leland who was assisted by Mrs. Leland.

During the social hour following Mrs. Green had as her assisting hostesses, Miss Marie Marchant and Mrs. Horatio Wilson, for the serving of tempting refreshments which were suggestive of the Eas-

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ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN



Engagement Is Announced June Wedding Is Planned



rill, of the Devalon Road, an the Class of 1951, and from Ohio nounce the engagement of their State University in January 1955. daughter, Mary Jean, to Mr. when she became a member of James Webster, Rabenstein, son of Alpha Theta Sorority. She is now Mr. and Mrs. Howard Paul Rab associated with the Cleveland II enstein of Geneva.

Of Mrs. Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smith and daughter, Sharon, entertained at a family dinner on Sunday, which honored the birthday anniversary of Mr. Smith's mother, Mrs. Lynn

their many trips to Williamsburg, was a birthday cake decorated in guest was presented with lovely friends assembled at their home

were Mr. Lynn Smith and Barry out as a surprise to the couple. University.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hugh Per- Washington C. H. High School, in luminating Company, in Cleve-Miss Perrill is a graduate of land, as a Home Service Advisor.

Mr. Rabenstein is a graduate of Geneva High School, and from Ohio State University in December 1955, where he was affiliated with Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. He is now serving in the United States Army and is stationed at Camp Carson, Colorado.

Plans for a June wedding are

Couple Honored At Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fout were honored on their eighth wedding During the afternoon the honor anniversary when relatives and with well filled baskets for a din-Included with the honor guest ner which was planned and carried tered the serving table and Mr.



Personals

Mrs. David Sutherland has returned to her home near Plain

his studies in the school of business were former residents of Washingadministration at Ohio State Uni- ton C. H. versity, where he is taking a post | Miss VanPelt is a sophomore stugraduate course, after spending a dent at the Bethesda Hospital, ten day spring vacation with his School of Nursing, in Cincinnati, parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Denton where she will complete the

Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Russell motored to Springfield Sunday, to spend the day at the home of Mrs. Russell's sister, Mrs. Jack Ridgeway and Mr. Ridgeway.

and Mrs. Fout were presented with table lamps as an anniversary gift by the group.

Those participating in the event were: Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Burkhorst, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cleyenger, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clevenger, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clevenger, of Highland; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fout, daughter Vienna; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond terian Church have been complet-Calvert of Yellow Springs, Mr. and ed. Mrs. Harold Brannon of Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Kingley, Mrs. Grace Fout, Mr. and Mrs. Greenfield Road and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fout and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Karnes, Mr. and Mrs. bridegroom. Robert Estle and daughter, Mr. family, and Mr. and Mrs. James M., and the half hour of nuptial Merritt and family all of this com-

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Engagement Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene VanPelt City after a weekend visit as are announcing the engagement of the guest of Mrs. George Worrell. their daughter, Norma Jean, to Mr. Robert W. Smith, son of Mr. and

> course. She received her pre-nurs. at a dinner at six o'clock Friday ing training as a Pinafore Girl at Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Smith is serving with the United States Air Force and is stationed at O'Hare International Air Port, Park Ridge, Illinois.

Wedding Plans Are Completed

Plans for the wedding of Miss Mary Louise Biehn and Mr. Gor-Miss Biehn is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Biehn of the

Gordon Eldridge of Columbus are Mrs. William Gardner, Mr. and the parents of the prospective Rev. Harold R. Braden will ofand Mrs. John A. McMurray and ficiate at the ceremony at 4:30 P.

by Mr. James Michael, vocalist, and Mrs. Marion Gage, organist. Mrs. Omar A. Schwart, sister of of tablespoons of dried brewer's the bride, will attend her as matron of honor, Miss Dinah Davis, a sor-

music preceding, will be presented

ority sister, Miss Roberta Theo-presented to Jamie Shoemaker. bald, her roommate at Ohio State Gloria Jean Jenkins, Cindy Leeth, University, will be bridesmaids Cena Riley and Albert Hatfield, Jr.

the bride, will be flower girl. the bridegroom, will serve as best man and completing the wedding Mr. Donald Denton has resumed Mrs. Ernest Smith of Sabina, who party will be Mr. James Raulette, of Cleveland, Mr. J. Filkin Nauff, of Dayton, Mr. James Battles and Mr. Matt Miller of Columbus as

Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge, parents of the bridegroom, will entertain evening, at the Hotel Washington, preceding the wedding rehearsal.

Little Girl No date has been chosen for the Is Honored At Birthday Party

entertained at a party Sunday aft. Sandra and Mr. and Mrs. James ernoon and the occasion honored Flint. their daughter, Gretchen, on her seventh birthday anniversary.

A group of her young friends Elizabeth of Jeffersonville; Mr. don Fredrick Eldridge, on Saturand Mrs. Loren Huffman of South day, April 7, in the First Presby.

Vienna: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond terian Church have been complet. contests during which awards were

and Nancy Schwart, small niece of An Easter theme was carried out in the decorations on the refresh-Mr. Peter Eldridge, brother of ment table, which was centered with a birthday cake topped with seven candles, on a mound of simulated grass, surrounded with candy eggs and bunnies.

Favors found at each place were suggestive of Easter and following the refreshment hour, Gretchen opened her lovely array of gifts and responded sweetly.

Guests included were Sandy Denton, Cheryl Hankins, Gloria Jean Jenkins, Cindy Leeth, Debby and Cindy Flint, Jamie Shoemak er. Cena Riley, Albert Hatfield, Jr., Roger and Robin Donohoe and the honor guest's small brother, Rickey Donohoe.

Older guests included were Mr. and Mrs. Gene R. Donohoe, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Donohoe and Mrs. Basil Hatfield, daughter

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horse from either New Zealand or Shaw, one of New Zealand's Vodka is by the New Zealand ica for racing purposes.

trainer-driver, Jack Shaw, Vodka country as the result of an Amer- in his pedigree but for the most left New Zealand Feb. 29 aboard ican tour he made two years ago. part he is strictly "home bred." the freighter Wendover. The Wen- "I am of the opinion," the veter Vodka has never aced at a mile dover is scheduled to arrive in an trainer-driver said then, "that and his best official time is 3:26 Philadelphia about April 1 and Vodka will be unloaded there and vanned to Roosevelt Raceway, Westbury, N. Y.

Shaw anticipates that it will require an additional six weeks to bring his 9-year-old gelding back to racing form. After that he plans to enter him at Roosevelt, where the season opens April 1, and later hopes to visit other tracks throughout the country.

Because the seasons are transposed "down under," Vodka will paign when he arrives here. His eventual solution of the school acted as a steward for the New The offensive picture is last New Zealand appearance was at Christchurch on Feb. 11 where H. mue over the three-quarter mile over the three-quarter mile over the three-quarter mile over the three-quarter mile over the United States has been track in 58.2 seconds, a fraction cides upon. With this forward lookmile over the three-quarter mile building program the Board de-

Vodka, a converted pacer, will space is concerned. have to readjust his style completely when he begins racing won handily

from a standing position and thus rather than to someone who might Vodka will be seeing a starting buy it for speculation. gate for the first time when he ter his New Zealand times.

Vodka will also find that the races are shorter in this country all American events are at a mile percent 15 years ago. which he is accustomed to racing from a mile and a half to two miles. Similarly he will have to WANT AD."

land's fastest trotter, is on his way which is shorter and wider than ers could do very well in Amerto this country for a shot at Am- the New Zealand vehicle, and to ica. I hope to be able to return erica's top trotting stars. It marks American half-mile tracks. He has with one in a year or two and the first instance of a harness been racing over six-furlong ovals. prove my point.

horses and thoroughbreds, made mare Belle Logan by Logan Point-In company with his owner- his decision to ship Vodka to this er. There is some American blood

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Report Card

on Elm and Willard Streets from erably the Ohio Water Service Company, the City Board of Education has building program in Washington C.

come should be solved, insofar as

The Ohio Water Service Co. should be commended, too, for its the last two years. here. In New Zealand all racing is interest in the civic improvement of the handicap variety with the of the community. Although the better horses starting far behind Company would have numerous opthe poorer ones in the same race. portunities to dispose of this site In the Holmes handicap, for in at a much higher figure, the Comstance, Vodka started 102 yards pany felt that the best use for the behind the scratch horse and still land would be as a school center, and felt that it was its civic duty New Zealand starts are made to make it available to the Board,

With the cooperation of all groups races in this country. As soon as in the community, the Board is he grows accustomed to the gate, now in a position to lay the plans however, he should be able to bet- for the adequate housing of the from Chillicothe, Circleville, and Washington Court House. Priced

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Charlie Dressen's Crewmen **Face Fight For Last Place**

sen's recent announcement that he league experience. intends to remove himself from the coaching lines this year was construed by some as an indication that the Washington Senators his hirelings to reach base.

Whether Charlie directs from the the youngsters and we might do coaching lines or from the bench, better." it still is a tremendous undertak-

for a mile and five furlongs, an for a mile and a half and 2:41.3 Except for Roy Sievers, Eddie as a regular. for a mile and a quarter. Those Yost, Pete Runnels and Clint Courtney there isn't an established ican standards, but all were made major leaguer on the roster.

record book. Vodka has also been

records are not as fast as Amer-

period of nine years.

In agreeing to purchase the site which handicaps a horse consid- a total of only 25 major league year's regular second baseman, games last year. The big winner to the outfield. Jose Valdivielso In addition to training both trot- was Dean Stone, and he won only is regarded by Dressen as the ters and runners, Shaw has also six games.

Zealand Trotting Conference for a brighter. The current team hit a batting average of last year. combined total of 59 home runs under countries," breeding stock batted .309 in 94 games.

only rarely bettered by American ing step, the needs for years to both New Zooland and Austral to both New Zealand and Austral- realizes if the Senators are going ia. A few New Zealand mares have to climb out of the American been imported into this country in League basement, they must get major league performances out of

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> strongest department. Sievers, who Fairgrounds, be set off to him, and The Senators figure to battle the slammed 25 homers and drove in an accounting be made by Earl for a mile and five furiongs, an Baltimore Orioles for last place. 106 runs on his .274 batting averLeroy Scott and Esther Scott comparable mark in the American if for no other reason than they're age in the outfield last year. is composed mainly of players who a fixture at first base. So is Yost times at 4:16 for two miles, 3:13.4 haven't made good anywhere else. at third, now in his tenth year

Bespectacled Herb Plews, ex-Yankee chattel from Denver, where he batted .302 has shown from a standing start, a factor The present pitching staff won enough to push Runnels, last

3:27 for the mile and five furiongs. Will of the people, will provide tween American and the "down only 300 hitter is Courtney, who fixed in center field. Dick Tettlebach, who batted .309 and drove ants are asked to set up any in-

and Runnels, mainly because of his lefthanded punch, is the leading candidate for left field. Carlos Paula, Jim Lemon, Johnny Groth and Neil Chrisley are still in the

Fairground Involved In Settlement Suit

lumbus, in a suit filed in common roy Scott, Edith Scott, Esther ance. Scott Crone, Harry Crone, Paul C. Anderson and Elton H. Anderson defendants, and asks that one-third interest he claims in the tract occupied by the Anderson Drive-In, The infield is Washington's formerly part of the Fayette County

> Crone Wohlheter, who is represented by Griffith and Griffith of Columbus, claims the interest under a Common Pleas Court degree here July 9, 1917, by reason of his wife having been given one-third interest in the property. She has since died.

Wohlheter cites a decision of the Court of Appeals of Nov. 21, 1955, finest defensive shortstop in the as supporting his claim and deno American League despite his .221 mands sale of the property, or equal division of it, and his part The outfield remains a scram- of the income, which he claims is Although there has never been in the majors last season. Of this ble. Tentatively, Kark Olson, the due him and of which he states he won the Holmes Handicap in the agreement, subject to the any exchange of race horses be number, Sievers collected 25. The big fellow from Boston, has been that no accounting has been made. The two Andersons name defend-

Liability Insurance

Reed Winegardenr, Washington volving an uninsured car-C. H. attorney and unopposed candidate for the Democratic nomination for state senator from this, autos without insurance. the fifth-sixth, district, said that if he is elected this year, he will sponsor a bill to compel Ohio's 4,000, 000- plus car and truck owners pleas court here makes Earl Le- to carry automobile liability insur

> He said no automobile should be operated in the state without insurance coverage of at least \$10,000 for an accident involving one person and \$20,000 for more than one

and for \$5,000 property damage. Winegardner bases his stand on personal experience; he and Mrs. Winegardner were hospitalized and their car wrecked in a crash in-

He estimated that at least 500,000 car owners are now operating their

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U. S. Industry **Not Standing** Still At All

Progress By Russians Startling, But Yank Ability Great, Too

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (A) - The growing industrial and military strength of Soviet Russia sends shivers down some American spines. But American industry hasn't been exactly standing still either.

And it's newly announced expansion program - while aimed primarily at production of still more civilian goods - isn't without its defense potentialities.

One of the great victories of last war was won in the factories of the United States, as Francis Walton points out today in his book, Miracle of World War II, published by the MacMillan Co. The story of their conversion from peacetime to wartime output, despite many shafus, should buck up many of today's faint hearts.

But many of the peaks of production so miraculously achieved some 10 or more years ago could be dwarfed today if the new in-

This new production potentialexcept for the spurt of the Ko- trial Clubs. rean War period - was accom-

1942, Walton says nearly 77 mil- with women workers. lion tons of steel of different kinds was produced. By 1944 the industry had raised production to 90 heads the Washington C. H. High million tons and brought capacity up to 94 million. Walton's story stops with VJ day.

But in peacetime 1955 the industry turned out 117 million tons at 10 A. M., was completed the groups from several of the clubs. and now the capacity stands at conference got under way at 10:30 Following the theory that "all 128,363,090 tons a year. Since the with Don Lape, of Lancaster, vice work and no play makes Jack a end of the war the industry has president of the region, presiding. dull boy," the conference would up added around 40 per cent to its potential for output

Crude oil is another defense essential. In 1940, when Europe was at war but the United States wasn't, American oil companies produced 1,353,214,000 barrels of oil. As the war ended in 1945 they were turned out 1,713,655,000. But last year, with civilian demand the major item, the industry produced 2,149,300,000.

American factories have mushroomed, too. In the 35 years before World War II, Walton says, plant buildings for American mandollars, and he adds: "The cost of the plants erected in the war years alone was 30 billion dollars.

This isn't to minimize the great role American industry played in the war years. Starting in some cases almost from scratch, American factories, ship yards, mines, mills turned out 5, 600 merchant vessels, 79,125 landing craft, 300,000 warplanes, 2 400,000 military trucks, 126,839 guns carriages and armored cars.

Walton notes: "The performance of industrial America increased by the millions the manpower potential of the nations with which she was joined in common cause."

And he cites as heroes and heroines those on the assembly lines and also those in management who produced seeming mir-

NRC Chief Gets Ike's Nomination

WASHINGTON (#) - President Eisenhower has nominated Stanley C. Allyn, president of the National Cash Register Co., Dayton, to represent the United States at the 11th session of the Economic

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WARFARE BREAKS OUT on a small scale (above) In the Good Hope High School senior class play, "It's a Date," now in rehearsal. The play will be presented at 8 P. M. Thursday at Wayne Hall. On stage in rehearsal above are (left to right) Betty Martin, Jane Anderson, Connie Garrison, Charles Turner, Jim Taylor, Jean Cupp and Caroly n McCoy. Mrs. Gene Gordon is directing the play.

VIC Region Conference U. S. Given Nod Is at High School Here

dustrial capacity of the United of the state gathered at Washing- les home with them. In this constates need once more be turned in that direction.

ton C. H. High School Saturday for nection, he quoted statistics about the first Regional Conference of ulcers and headache pills taken by

plished by American industry dents taking courses in a variety working on its own, motivated as of crafts. In the Washington C. H. to apply for a job was given by the state claims nine miles "from a much, or more, by the civilian High School most of the VIC mem- club from Sycamore High School very extended line claimed to be demands of a growing and pros- bers are in the auto mechanics and the Lancaster club gave a the outer limit of inland waters." pering population as by the de- course. The girls at the conference demonstration of procedure. There fense goals of the government. Were from trade Cincinnati and also was an extemporaneous speak-Take steel. The first year the are taking courses in crafts or ing program by representatives of United States was in the war, trades more commonly associated many of the clubs there.

Most of the details were handled by Paul E. Pritchard, who School Vocational Industrial Department, and members of the

extended the official welcome to where there were basketball the visiting delegates.

Ray Brandenburg, an automobile dealer, former member of the Washington C. H. School Board and aspirant to the state Senate, was the principal speaker of the morning session.

parents and friends to "get some and Don Lape, the district vice good advice" in charting their president.

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dozen girls, from the southern part vised them not to take their troub-Southern Ohio Vocational Indus- people who can't leave their troubles behind when they go home.

At noon, the group went to Grace Methodist Church for lunch. The afternoon session was open-

the district supervisor of Trade & Industrial Education in the state. Then turning to the lighter side,

After registration, which started a variety show was put on by John Trace, principal of WHS, in the high school gymnasium games, one of which brought together the Cincinnati Central VIC girls team and the all -star VIC

Trophies brought a laugh - they were made (and they looked like the real thing) from tin cans. Brandenburg emphasized the im- The program was arranged by portance of learning a trade and H. D. Crabtree, southern Ohio urged the students to go to their advisory committee representative

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The United States contends Louisiana's boundary extends only three miles from its shore line A DEMONSTRATION of how not The Justice Department says the

Killed By Auto

NAPOLEON (P)-Leslie J. Goode Jr., 18, of Napoleon was killed yesed by a talk by P. R. Anderson, terday when his car fell on top of

> The sheriff's office said the youth had raised the front end of the car with a chain hoist attached to the bumper and was sitting beneath the vehicle when the bump

No charges were filed immed-Cincy Woman The husky, out-of-work truck Shot While At

woman, the only woman I've ever to excess." loved." He told the Enquirer re-"I called Goldie last Friday but CINCINNATI (P)-Goldie Byrd, she wouldn't talk to me. Sunday from their tracks. 28, is in critical condition after at a Newport Ky, boat club. This

being shot three times at short (Monday) afternoon I o btained WANT AD. range in crowded Rollman's De-bullets. "I hired a cab from Newport and

partment Store where she works. The shooting Monday panicked rode to Rollman's, I instructed the driver to wait. When I went into the some shoppers who bolted for the store I saw Goldie talking.

"I walked over, pulled the gun Mrs. Byrd's estranged husband, from my jacket and said to her Benny, also 28, was captured by an 'I thought I told you I was going off · duty policeman immediately to kill you'-then began firing." after the shooting. Police said Byrd Off - duty Police Sgt. Joseph

Schwartz was standing about 20 Byrd told a Cincinnati Enquirer feet away. He lunged at Byrd and reporter he was "sorry the mo- after disarming him held him for ment it happened, but I couldn't the arrival of other officers. Byrd said his troubles with his

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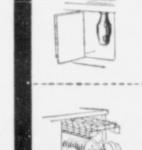






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the team will be somewhat, im- six games behind Kansas City. proved this year over 1955, and well it may be.

expects any miracles, and one of Orioles' strongest point. the Baltimore baseball writers, With the bright exception of at at Ed Winceniak and Ritchie (Texas) Beacon.

'Washington is about the only thus far this spring.

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Richards, the boss and brains of place finishing flock last year, four the Baltimore ball club, believes games ahead of the Senators and Hack of the Chicago Cubs is

Richards describes himself first most managers enjoy. and foremost as a defensive man-No one in the camp, however, ager, and defense is probably the

Neal Eskridge, may have pegged least one rookie, Tito Francona, Myers at short and second, rethe situation correctly when he ob- however, the long ball, the knock- spectively. served, with a melancholy sigh: out punch, has not been evident

> ed as Hal Smith, the No. 1 catch- one to keep.' er, and Gus Triandos, the first baseman who also spells Smith on Monday with Myers slamming a ment in good condition. occasion behind the plate.

Richards' penchant for shuffling getting a double and triple. and reshuffling personnel and position is well known, and today's guess about who will play where former Chicago White Sox general peth at an all-night cafe. may be entirely different tomor- manager now serving in the same (4) Thou shalt not utter profane

The manager has expressed sat- dinals, might be right again. isfaction with Smith and Triandos, Jim Wilson, whose 12 wins was season is over. the most for the Oriole hurlers

If play in the American League the hot corner started Wednesday, it is probable that the infield would list Triandos and Miranda, Fred Marsh at third, and Bobby Adams, acquired from the White Sox, at

The outfield might include Jim base

Philley and Pope came to Baltimore from Cleveland early last season and for the year batted spiked. .299 and .264. Dyck hit .279 and Pittsburgh Pirates Monday Diering .256

Ralph Sommers Has O. U. Swim Award

Ralph Sommers, 19, son of Mrs. Lillian Sommers of 428 Forest St. Louis Cardinals. Street, has received his first varsity letter swimming at Ohio Uni- a 3-1 victory Monday which end versity at Athens, a university var-

sity sweater with a big O. Ralph, a 1954 graduate of Washington C. H. High School, is now in his second year at the university. He is majoring in education. While at WHS his athletic activ-

Ralph is the brother of John dicts Sommers, varsity basketball and football player and track runner

at WHS now. John is a senior.

Russell Paces All-Star Win

co's fabulous Bill Russell scored 18 other Wally Post for us." points and snagged 10 rebounds expected victory over the East. All-Star basketball game.

Robin Freeman of Ohio State shot of him.' the West to a 14-0 lead before Furman's Darrell Floyd scored for the plate with the first score of Mon-East on a couple of free throws after five minutes of play.

the West were Freeman (14), by Smoky Burgess. Bunte (10) and Don Boldebuck of Houston (10).

Buck Baseballers Wind Up Tourney

Baseball Week tournament game come until Wednesday. 120 346 129 396 135 422 115 427 157 435 656 2026 130 390 786 2416

to Yale yesterday 9-8. nament with a 5-2 record.

Ernie White, new manager of the Nashville Vols of the Southern Assn., is putting in his 20th sea- the Athletics won the Southern son in organized baseball. Only one Assn. batting championship in 1952 of his teams has finished in the and the American Assn. title in second division

Training Camp **News Briefs**

MESA, Ariz. (A)-Manager Stan having infield troubles, the kind

The Cubs beat Cleveland, 9-5. (2) Keepeth thy fishing equiphomer and single and Winceniak

capacity with the St. Louis Car- words if thee discovereth an air-

and with Willie Miranda at short. Marion of the White Sox early and repaireth it thyself. stop and his outfield performers. this season "Sammy Esposito will (5) Driveth not like a demon to He also feels that of the pitchers, be your third baseman before the a bait camp, or to the fishing spot

Esposito, playing like a veteran. last year; Bill Wight, Ray Moore bashed out two more hits Monday er's property, remembereth that it and Irv Palica are fairly well and gives every indication that he is their kindness that permitteth might move George Kell out of thee to do so. Leaveth not an un-

Milwaukee Braves says that ments of those nearest thee moving Henry Aaron from the (8) Useth thy good judg

"Henry doesn't like to play sec-Pope, with another veteran, Dave ond; he claims it interferes with obey, thou shalt have a pleasant semifinal National Basketball Philley, available and adequate. his hitting," Grimm said Monday, day. "and I am afraid he might be

> The Braves, whipped 16-9 by the Main Street Lanes Fort Myers, came here today meet the St. Louis Cardinals.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (P) Brooks (The Bull) Lawrence, t big righthander traded to Cinci nati, has come back to haunt t

Lawrence went all the way a six-game winning streak for t Redbirds. He allowed 10 hits b five were infield dribblers. Elev Cardinals were left stranded.

TUCSON, Ariz. (P)-Herb Sco of the Cleveland Indians will the best pitcher in baseball with ity was limited but he piled up a two years, Manager Al Lopez pr

He also forecast a 20-game se son for the 22-year-old left hand who compiled a 16-10 record

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (4) Manager Birdie Tebbetts of the Cincinnati Redlegs says rookie Total Inc. H.C. Frank Robinson has much to KANSAS CITY & San Francis- learn, but can develop "into an-

"I expect Robinson to have last night to lead the West to an tough time at first," Tebbetts said "He's young and inexperienced 74-62, in the fifth annual Shrine If he hits about .260 this season and hits me around 15 homers. Russell, Art Bunte of Utah and he'll be doing just what I expect

Robinson stepped across the day's 3-1 Redleg victory over the St. Louis Cardinals, coming in After Russell, high scorers for from third on a solid hit to center

LAKELAND, Fla. (P)-Al Kaline, the American League's batting champion, took batting practice with the Detroit Tigers for the first time in nearly a week Monday

But the young rightfielder made WINTER PARK, Fla. (A) - Ohio no attempt to throw. That, said State dropped its final Rollins Tiger trainer Jack Homel, won't

Kaline has been bothered with The Buckeyes finished the tour- a sore arm during spring training and has been resting on Homel's

Rookie infielder Rance Pless of

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While most everyone is acquainted with the "ten commandments" of hunting and safety, a new "ten Hack benched shortstop Ernie commandments" of fishing is gain-Banks and second baseman Gene ing fame and comes from Lor-Baker Monday to get a good look raine Bassfnord of the Palacios

(1) Thou shalt not let thy zeal for a fishing trip awaken thy "I've got to see more of Myers household at 3 o'clock in the mornand Winceniak," said Hack, "so ing to prepareth thyself. If thee club we'll finish ahead of, I'm The key players may be regard- I can make up my mind which must ariseth so early, moveth quietly.

(3) Thou shalt not request the lady of thy heart to prepareth ambrosia or a hearty breakfast for TAMPA, Fla. (P)-Frank Lane, thee. Prepareth it thyself, or step-

less tire on thy means of transpor-Lane told Manager Marty tation. Be thy own man Friday,

of thy choice

(6) Shouldest thou entereth othtidy spot, and closeth all gates.

(7) Casteth thy line into the wa-ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (49) - ter. The hook on thy line is to hook-Manager Charlie Grimm of the eth fish, not the ear, arm or gar-(8) Useth thy good judgment if

outfield would be a poor solution thou seest foul weather coming. to the Braves' problem at second (9) Thou shalt speaketh the truth when the day of fishing is over.

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THE INCREDIBLE DONS of the University of San Francisco tore to

shreds Iowa's defense and shattered its offense to win their second straight National Collegiate basketball championship, 83 to 71 at Evanston, Ill. Here, Iowa's Bill Seaberg(22) tries, but just can't get around Big Bill Russell of the San Francisco Dons as he attempts a basket in the game

Warriors Stung By Pesky Nats

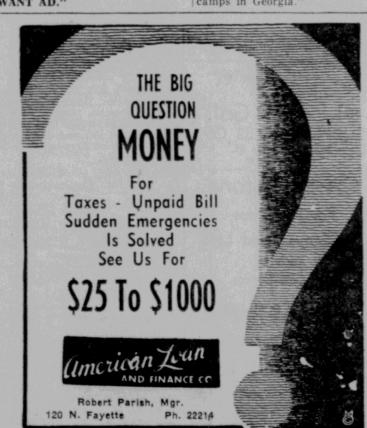
NEW YORK (A) - The mighty Philadelphia Warriors, stung at the thought of being beaten at their own game, take on the Syracuse Nationals in a stalemated geles. Assn. series at Philadelphia to-

In the other semifinal, the St Louis Hawks, playing on their own court, will try to eliminate the Fort Wayne Pistons. The Hawks lead 2-1 in this best of-five series. The Warriors, virtually unbeatable in the Quaker City all season, are planning a hot welcome for the upstart Nats who polished them off 122-118 at Syracuse Sunday to even the set at 1-1.

Big Klu Facing Delay In South

FORT MYERS, Fla. (A)-Manager Birdie Tebbetts of Cincinnati threatened today to leave Ted Kluszewski, the club's big slugger behind when the team begins its northward trek Monday

"Klu's just starting spring training right now," Tebbetts said. "He ing along pretty good. But he says 384 it still hurts him to swing and his 1927 thigh is all taped up. "When break camp the bability that Klu will be left either "ITS SO EASY TO PLACE A in Tampa or in one of our minor camps in Georgia.'



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Beat Hogan Chant Being Heard Again

NEW YORK (A)-The man who turned the professional golf tour into a gold mine came home from Matchmaker Faces the "Beat Hogan" chant is back Contempt Charge on golf's hit parade.

"The forty-and-over club is in the saddle again," said Fred Corcoran, former tournament director of the Professional Golfers' Assn., and still an adviser, "and Ben Hogan is the knewest of the lot.

"Jimmy Demaret is playing California. some of his finest golf. He says he has discovered 'nerve control.' Sam Snead is overweight but hitting the ball as well as he did at 25. And, Lloyd Mangrum has found his old touch.

Corcoran added, however, that he was most impressed with Hogan, who announced after a playoff loss to Jack Fleck in the 1955 National Open that he'd never work for a championship again. "Ben has been practicing a sol-

id month at the Seminole Club in Palm Beach," Fred said. "People stand around and watch him on the practice tee the way they do Ted Williams when he goes into the batting cage.' Corcoran predicted Hogan would

be the "man to beat" in the Masters Tournament at Augusta, beginning April 5.

Wayne Anderson, trainer for the Cincinnati Redlegs, once was a clubhouse boy for visiting Pacific Coast League teams in Los An-

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ders of McCoy, matchmaker at the Olympic Auditorium, the list of "fixed" fights rose to 12.

charges against Los Angeles Matchmaker Babe McCoy are being sought by James Cox, head of Gov. Goodwin Knight's special Cincinnati 3, St. Louis 1 committee investigating boxing in Pittsburgh 16, Milwaukee 9

"As far as I'm concerned, Mc- Philadelphia 6, Detroit 2 Coy is in contempt of this hearing Chicago (A) 9, Boston 2 for having failed to make his New York (N) 14, Baltimore 1 books available as he was ordered Chicago (N) 9, Cleveland 5 by Judge John J. Ford," Cox said.

When Watson Jones, former Cal- Hal Jeffocat, relief pitcher for ifornia state light · heavyweight the Cincinnati Redlegs, joined the champion, testified Monday he Chicago Cubs as an outfielder in "threw" four fights, three or or 1948 after starring for Nashville,

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come should be solved, insofar as

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About 60 percent of Americans

dover is scheduled to arrive in an trainer-driver said then, "that Philadelphia about April 1 and Vodka will be unloaded there and vanned to Roosevelt Raceway, Westbury, N. Y.

Shaw anticipates that it will require an additional six weeks to bring his 9-year-old gelding back to racing form. After that he plans to enter him at Roosevelt, where the season opens April 1, and later hopes to visit other tracks throughout the country.

posed "down under," Vodka will the City Board of Education has Because the seasons are transbe coming off a successful cam- taken a big step forward in the paign when he arrives here. His eventual solution of the school last New Zealand appearance was at Christchurch on Feb. 11 where H. he won the Holmes Handicap in The agreement, subject to the only rarely bettered by American ing step, the needs for years to

Vodka, a converted pacer, will space is concerned. have to readjust his style comhere. In New Zealand all racing is of the handicap variety with the pletely when he begins racing better horses starting far behind Company would have numerous cpthe poorer ones in the same race. portunities to dispose of this site In the Holmes handicap, for in at a much higher figure, the Comstance, Vodka started 102 yards pany felt that the best use for the behind the scratch horse and still land would be as a school center,

New Zealand starts are made to make it available to the Board, from a standing position and thus rather than to someone who might Vodka will be seeing a starting buy it for speculation. gate for the first time when he With the cooperation of all groups however, he should be able to bet- for the adequate housing of the ter his New Zealand times.

Vodka will also find that the races are shorter in this country than he is accustomed to. Almost are home owners compared to 40 all American events are at a mile percent 15 years ago. which he is accustomed to racing from a mile and a half to two "ITS SO EASY TO PLACE A miles. Similarly he will have to WANT AD.'

land's fastest trotter, is on his way which is shorter and wider than ers could do very well in Amerto this country for a shot at Am- the New Zealand vehicle, and to ica. I hope to be able to return erica's top trotting stars. It marks American half-mile tracks. He has with one in a year or two and the first instance of a harness been racing over six-furlong ovals. prove my point.

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and his best official time is 3:26 for a mile and five furlongs, an Australasian record. There is no comparable mark in the American record book. Vodka has also been records are not as fast as American standards, but all were made major leaguer on the roster. In agreeing to purchase the site

on Elm and Willard Streets from erably the Ohio Water Service Company, ters and runners, Shaw has also six games. acted as a steward for the New The offensive picture is no American League despite his .221 mands sale of the property, or Zealand Trotting Conference for a brighter. The current team hit a batting average of last year. period of nine years.

any exchange of race horses be number, Sievers collected 25. The big fellow from Boston, has been that no accounting has been made. 3:27 for the mile and five furiongs. Will of the people, will provide tween American and the "down only .300 hitter is Courtney, who fixed in center field. Dick Tettlemile over the three-quarter mile building program the Board de under countries," breeding stock batted .309 in 94 games. the last two years. should be commended, too, for its

Charlie Dressen's Crewmen Face Fight For Last Place

sen's recent announcement that he league experience. intends to remove himself from "It's an all - out gamble on the coaching lines this year was youth," is the way Dressen exconstrued by some as an indica-tion that the Washington Senators criticized in some quarters for

his hirelings to reach base. semble a major league team by we finished last with those fellows. Whether Charlie directs from the the youngsters and we might do coaching lines or from the bench, better." it still is a tremendous undertak-

The Senators figure to battle the slammed 25 homers and drove in Baltimore Orioles for last place, 106 runs on his .274 batting averif for no other reason than they're age in the outfield last year, is composed mainly of players who a fixture at first base. So is Yost times at 4:16 for two miles, 3:13.4 haven't made good anywhere else. at third, now in his tenth year for a mile and a half and 2:41.3 Except for Roy Sievers, Eddie as a regular. for a mile and a quarter. Those Yost, Pete Runnels and Clint Courtney there isn't an established Yankee chattel from Denver,

combined total of 59 home runs The outfield remains a scram- of the income, which he claims is

track in 58.2 seconds, a fraction cides upon. With this forward lookexported in fairly large numbers timist, isn't saying much. He ver club, has the edge in right because of lease, etc. to both New Zealand and Austral- realizes if the Senators are going ia. A few New Zealand mares have to climb out of the American been imported into this country in League basement, they must get major league performances out of

ORLANDO (A) - Charlie Dres- players who have little or no bi

manager does not expect any of trading off such established players as Mickey Vernon, Bob Porter-That is not true. It means that field and Maury McDermott for Dressen believes he has a better kids with little or no experience. masterminding from the bench We can't possibly do worse with

Bespectacled Herb Plews, exwhere he batted .302 has shown from a standing start, a factor The present pitching staff won enough to push Runnels, last which handicaps a horse consid- a total of only 25 major league year's regular second baseman, games last year. The big winner to the outfield. Jose Valdivielso In addition to training both trot- was Dean Stone, and he won only is regarded by Dressen as the Court of Appeals of Nov. 21, 1955, finest defensive shortstop in the as supporting his claim and de-

Although there has never been in the majors last season. Of this ble. Tentatively, Kark Olson, the due him and of which he states

and Runnels, mainly because of his lefthanded punch, is the leading candidate for left field. Carlos Paula, Jim Lemon, Johnny Groth For Cars Is Urged and Neil Chrisley are still in the

Fairground Involved In Settlement Suit

Clarence E. Wohlheter of Copleas court here makes Earl Le- to carry automobile liability insurroy Scott, Edith Scott, Esther ance. Scott Crone, Harry Crone, Paul C. Anderson and Elton H. Anderson defendants, and asks that one-third interest he claims in the tract occupied by the Anderson Drive-In, The infield is Washington's formerly part of the Fayette County strongest department. Sievers, who Fairgrounds, be set off to him, and an accounting be made by Earl Leroy Scott and Esther Scott

> Wohlheter, who is represented by Griffith and Griffith of Columbus, claims the interest under a Common Pleas Court degree here July 9, 1917, by reason of his wife having been given one-third interest in the property. She has since died.

Wohlheter cites a decision of the equal division of it, and his part

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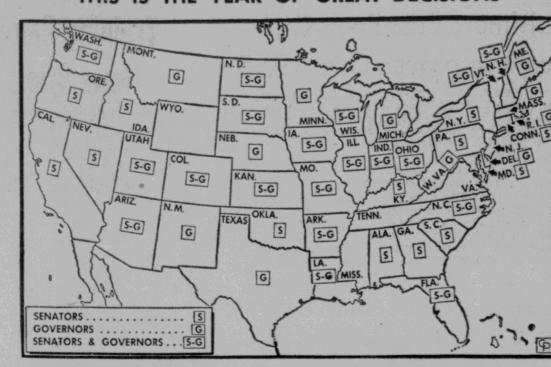
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to do but move in and start living. gine plant and foundry on Cleve- Miss Bicknell, who died May 29, finance very substantially, shown gine plant there last year. It cre- showed she willed a \$3,600 annu ated 2,000 new jobs and more are ity, plus \$25,000 to Sara E. Burk of Findlay; \$100,000 to Bradford, Then Ford completed its new Mass., Junior College; \$10,000 to stamping plant, at a cost of nearly Loomis School in Windsor, Conn... 100 million dollars, at Walton Hills, and the balance to the hospital on near Bedford, down towards Ak- New York's upper east side

ron. Employment there has been Next came word from two steel Tribunal Hearing

Republic Steel said it would with abundance of cabinets and spend 130 million dollars in three HAMILTON (P) - Trial opened tile floor, builtin china closet and years, on a national basis. That here today for Lloyd Luther White was on top of an earlier program Jr., 22, of Denver, charged with

> Ohio is expected to get somewhere The trial is being conducted be around 60 to 70 per cent of the fore a three-judge court comprised

of Common Pleas Judges P. P.

Jones & Laughlin Steel, employ- Boli, and Fred B. Cramer, Butler

ing about 4,000 in its present Cleve- County, and Joseph H. Weste,

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land facilities, said it would raise Hamilton County capacity about 30 per cent. It gave no cost figures, but the expectation is that it will spend as much a mile in playing one side of a 12-A phonograph needle travels half



lyn, N.Y., is happily reunited with his daughter Sheindel, 14, whom he had not seen since she was three. She arrived in New York aboard the liner Zion. Shortly after the girl was born in Kikeve, Poland, her mother died. Fleeing Nazi attacks on Jews, Hershberg left her with a Christian friend and joined the Polish underground. After the war. Sheindel went to live with a relative in Israel and obtained a visa to the United States through United HIAS Service.

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in his second year at the univer-

at WHS now. John is a senior.

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to Yale yesterday 9-8.

second division.

nament with a 5-2 record

Ernie White, new manager of the

Houston (10)

established

Diering .256.

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (P)—Paul So it went with the seventh place finishing flock last year, four MESA, Ariz. (P)—Manager Stan the Baltimore ball club, believes games ahead of the Senators and Hack of the Chicago Cubs is the team will be somewhat, im- six games behind Kansas City. proved this year over 1955, and Richards describes himself first most managers enjoy.

expects any miracles, and one of Orioles' strongest point. the Baltimore baseball writers, With the bright exception of at at Ed Winceniak and Ritchie (Texas) Beacon. Neal Eskridge, may have pegged least one rookie, Tito Francona, Myers at short and second, rethe situation correctly when he ob- however, the long ball, the knock- spectively. served, with a melancholy sigh: out punch, has not been evident "Washington is about the only thus far this spring.

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club we'll finish ahead of, I'm The key players may be regard- I can make up my mind which must ariseth so early, moveth ed as Hal Smith, the No. 1 catch- one to keep.

er, and Gus Triandos, the first The Cubs beat Cleveland, 9-5, (2) Keepeth thy fishing equipbaseman who also spells Smith on Monday with Myers slamming a ment in good condition. homer and single and Winceniak (3) Thou shalt not request the Richards' penchant for shuffling getting a double and triple.

and reshuffling personnel and position is well known, and today's TAMPA, Fla. (P)-Frank Lane, thee. Prepareth it thyself, or stepguess about who will play where former Chicago White Sox general peth at an all-night cafe. may be entirely different tomor manager now serving in the same (4) Thou shalt not utter profane The manager has expressed sat- dinals, might be right again.

and with Willie Miranda at short. Marion of the White Sox early and repaireth it thyself. stop and his outfield performers, this season "Sammy Esposito will" (5) Driveth not like a demon to He also feels that of the pitchers, be your third baseman before the a bait camp, or to the fishing spot Jim Wilson, whose 12 wins was season is over.

the most for the Oriole hurlers Esposito, playing like a veteran, (6) Shouldest thou entereth oth last year; Bill Wight, Ray Moore bashed out two more hits Monday er's property, remembereth that it and Irv Palica are fairly well and gives every indication that he is their kindness that permitteth might move George Kell out of thee to do so. Leaveth not an un-

started Wednesday, it is probable ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (A) - ter. The hook on thy line is to hookthat the infield would list Trian-Manager Charlie Grimm of the eth fish, not the ear, arm or gardos and Miranda, Fred Marsh at Milwaukee Braves says that ments of those nearest thee. third, and Bobby Adams, acmoving Henry Aaron from the quired from the White Sox, at outfield would be a poor solution to the Braves' problem at second (9) Thou shalt speaketh the truth The outfield might include Jim base.

Dyck, Chuck Diering and Dave

"Henry doesn't like to play sec-Pope, with another veteran, Dave ond; he claims it interferes with Philley, available and adequate. his hitting," Grimm said Monday, Philley and Pope came to Balti-"and I am afraid he might be more from Cleveland early last

season and for the year batted spiked. The Braves, whipped 16-9 by the .299 and .264. Dyck hit .279 and Pittsburgh Pirates Monday Fort Myers, came here today t meet the St. Louis Cardinals.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (P) -Brooks (The Bull) Lawrence, the big righthander traded to Cincin nati, has come back to haunt the St. Louis Cardinals. Lillian Sommers of 428 Forest Lawrence went all the way for

Street, has received his first varsity letter swimming at Ohio Uni- a 3-1 victory Monday which ended a six-game winning streak for the versity at Athens, a university var-Redbirds. He allowed 10 hits but five were infield dribblers. Eleven Cardinals were left stranded. ington C. H. High School, is now

TUCSON, Ariz. P-Herb Score sity. He is majoring in education. of the Cleveland Indians will be the best pitcher in baseball within ity was limited but he piled up a two years, Manager Al Lopez pre-Ralph is the brother of John dict.

He also forecast a 20-game sea- Total Inc. H.C. 916 2839 football player and track runner son for the 22-year-old left hander Sommers, varsity basketball and who compiled a 16-10 record in

> ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. OF Manager Birdie Tebbetts of the Cincinnati Redlegs says rookie Total Inc. H.C. Frank Robinson has much to learn, but can develop "into an-

co's fabulous Bill Russell scored 18 other Wally Post for us. "I expect Robinson to have points and snagged 10 rebounds last night to lead the West to an tough time at first," Tebbetts said "He's young and inexperienced expected victory over the East, If he hits about .260 this season 74-62, in the fifth annual Shrine and hits me around 15 homers. Russell, Art Bunte of Utah and he'll be doing just what I expect

Robin Freeman of Ohio State shot of him.' Robinson stepped across the the West to a 14-0 lead before Furman's Darrell Floyd scored for the plate with the first score of Mon-East on a couple of free throws af. day's 3-1 Redleg victory over the Louis Cardinals, coming in After Russell, high scorers for from third on a solid hit to center the West were Freeman (14), by Smoky Burgess.

Bunte (10) and Don Boldebuck of LAKELAND, Fla. P-Al Kaline, the American League's batting champion, took batting practice with the Detroit Tigers for the first time in nearly a week

Monday. But the young rightfielder made WINTER PARK, Fla. (4) - Ohio no attempt to throw. That, said State dropped its final Rollins Tiger trainer Jack Homel, won't Baseball Week tournament game come until Wednesday.

Kaline has been bothered with The Buckeyes finished the tour- a sore arm during spring training and has been resting on Homel's

Nashville Vols of the Southern Rookie infielder Rance Pless of Assn., is putting in his 20th sea- the Athletics won the Southern son in organized baseball. Only one Assn. batting championship in 1952 of his teams has finished in the and the American Assn. title in

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Training Camp **News Briefs**

While most everyone is acquainted with the "ten commandments" of hunting and safety, a new "ten Hack benched shortstop Ernie commandments" of fishing is gain-No one in the camp, however, ager, and defense is probably the Banks and second baseman Gene ing fame and comes from Lor-Baker Monday to get a good look raine Bassfnord of the Palacios

(1) Thou shalt not let thy zeal for a fishing trip awaken thy "I've got to see more of Myers household at 3 o'clock in the mornand Winceniak," said Hack, "so ing to prepareth thyself. If thee

lady of thy heart to prepareth ambrosia or a hearty breakfast for

capacity with the St. Louis Car- words if thee discovereth an airless tire on thy means of transporisfaction with Smith and Triandos, Lane told Manager Marty tation. Be thy own man Friday,

of thy choice.

tidy spot, and closeth all gates. (7) Casteth thy line into the wa-

(8) Useth thy good judgment if

thou seest foul weather coming. when the day of fishing is over. (10) If these commandments thou

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WANT AD.



THE INCREDIBLE DONS of the University of San Francisco tore to shreds Iowa's defense and shattered its offense to win their second straight National Collegiate basketball championship, 83 to 71 at Evanston, Ill. Here, Iowa's Bill Seaberg(22) tries, but just can't get around Big Bill Russell of the San Francisco Dons as he attempts a basket in the game

Warriors Stung By Pesky Nats

NEW YORK (P) - The mighty Philadelphia Warriors, stung at the thought of being beaten at their own game, take on the Syracuse Nationals in a stalemated geles obey, thou shalt have a pleasant semifinal National Basketball Assn. series at Philadelphia to-

In the other semifinal, the St Louis Hawks, playing on their own court, will try to eliminate the Fort Wayne Pistons. The Hawks lead 2-1 in this best of-five series. The Warriors, virtually unbeat able in the Quaker City all season, are planning a hot welcome for the upstart Nats who polished them off 122-118 at Syracuse Sunday to even the set at 1-1.

Big Klu Facing Delay In South

FORT MYERS, Fla. (P)-Manager Birdie Tebbetts of Cincinnati threatened today to leave Ted Kluszewski, the club's big slugger. behind when the team begins its northward trek Monday "Klu's just starting spring train-

ing right now." Tebbetts said. "He is taking light workouts and coming along pretty good. But he says break camp, there's a strong probability that Klu will be left either "ITS SO EASY TO PLACE A in Tampa or in one of our minor camps in Georgia.

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Clerk-Albert Schmidt

Beat Hogan **Chant Being Heard Again**

NEW YORK (A)-The man who turned the professional golf tour into a gold mine came home from Matchmaker Faces Florida today with the report that the "Beat Hogan" chant is back Contempt Charge

"The forty-and-over club is in LOS ANGELES (#) - Contempt Baseball Scores the saddle again," said Fred Corcoran, former tournament director Matchmaker Babe McCoy are beand still an adviser, "and Ben Goy Goodwin Wrights Hogan is the knewest of the lot.

"Jimmy Demaret is playing California. some of his finest golf. He says he has discovered 'nerve control.' Sam Snead is overweight but hitting the ball as well as he did at

Corcoran added, however, that he was most impressed with Hogan, who announced after a playoff loss to Jack Fleck in the 1955 National Open that he'd never work for a championship again. "Ben has been practicing a sol-

id month at the Seminole Club in Palm Beach," Fred said, "People stand around and watch him on the practice tee the way they do Ted Williams when he goes into the batting cage.

Corcoran predicted Hogan would be the "man to beat" in the Masters Tournament at Augusta, beginning April 5.

Wayne Anderson, trainer for the Cincinnati Redlegs, once was a clubhouse boy for visiting Pacific Coast League teams in Los An-

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SPORTS

The Record-Herald Tues., Mar 27, 1956

charges against Los Angeles Gov. Goodwin Knight's special Cincinnati 3, St. Louis 1 committee investigating boxing in Pittsburgh 16, Milwaukee 9

Coy is in contempt of this hearing Chicago (A) 9, Boston 2 for having failed to make his New York (N) 14, Baltimore I ting the ball as well as he did at 25. And, Lloyd Mangrum has found books available as he was ordered by Judge John J. Ford," Cox said. Chicago (N) 9, Cleveland 5 by Judge John J. Ford," Cox said.

ifornia state light - heavyweight the Cincinnati Redlegs, joined the champion, testified Monday he Chicago Cubs as an outfielder in "threw" four fights, three or or 1948 after starring for Nashville

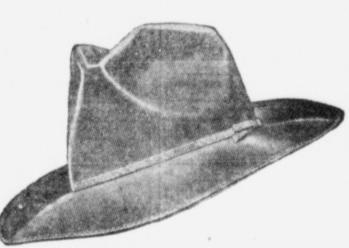
ders of McCoy, matchmaker at the Olympic Auditorium, the tist of 'fixed' fights rose to 12.

EXHIBITION GAMES Monday's Results

Brooklyn 15, New York (A) 7 "As far as I'm concerned, Mc Philadelphia 6, Detroit 2

When Watson Jones, former Cal- Hal Jeffocat, relief pitcher for

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OAK STREET LUMBER YARD "PLENTY OF FREE PARKING"

Passenger's Fall Fails Halt Driver

let her dog out too.

day at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital after a slight heart attack. Wanger, 61, was stricken Monday while undergoing an electrocardiogram at the hospital. Dr. Clarence A. Gross said the producer, husband of actress Joan Bennett, will remain in the hospital for two weeks.

Television Guide

Tuesday Evening

WLW-C CHANNEL 4
6:00—Tim Tyler
6:30—Meetin Time at Moores
1:00—Walter Phillips
7:20—Ruby Wrigh
7:30—Dinah Shore
7:45—No. s Caravae
8:00—Milton Berle
9:00—Fresice Theatre
0:30—Circle Theatre
0:30—Circle Updatective

11:15--Les Paul & Mary Ford at Home 11:20--Broad and High 11:25--News 11:30--Tonight 1:00--Cols. Local News

LEWISTON, Idaho (P) — Mrs.
Hazle Ricketts says the driver kept right on going when she tumbled from the suddenly opened door of his moving car.

Not only that, the Peck, Idaho, woman said in a complaint. He halted his car down the road and let her dog out too.

WTVN CHANNEL 6
6:00—Play Klub
6:05—Early Home Theater 7:20—Ohio Story 7:30—Warner Bros Presents 8:30—Wyatt Sarp 9:06—Make Roum. For Daddy 9:30—Cavalcade Theater 10:00—Dangerous Assignment 11:00—Sohio Reporter 11:10—Joe Hill Sports 11:15—Home Theater

let her dog out too.

Wilbur Cummings, 35, Lewiston, was jailed on a charge of failure to stop after an accident involving personal injury.

Movie Producer

Wanger Stricken

HOLLYWOOD (P)—Movie producer Walter Wanger is resting to day at Cedars of Lebanon Hospi-

WBNS-TV CHANNEL 10 WBNS-TV CHANNEL 10
6:30—Outdoors with Ohio Federal
7:00—Looking With Long
7:15—Doug Edwards
7:30—Name That Tune
8:00—Phil Silver:
8:30—Navy Log
9:00—Mee: Millie
9:30—R 1 Skelto
10:00—\$64,000 Question
10:30—Highway Patrol

3C-Highway Patrol
00-News with Pepper
10-Bob McMaste Weather Show
20-Armchair Theatre

Wednesday Evening

Wednesday Evening

WLW-C CHANNEL 4

6:00—Cowboy G-Men

8:30—Meetin Time at Moore's

7:00—Walter Phillips Show

7:105—Patti O'Hara

7:20—News

7:30—Eddie Fisher

7:45—News Caravan

9:00—Screen Directors Playhouse

8:300—Father Knows Best

9:00—T': Theatre

10:00—This is Your Life

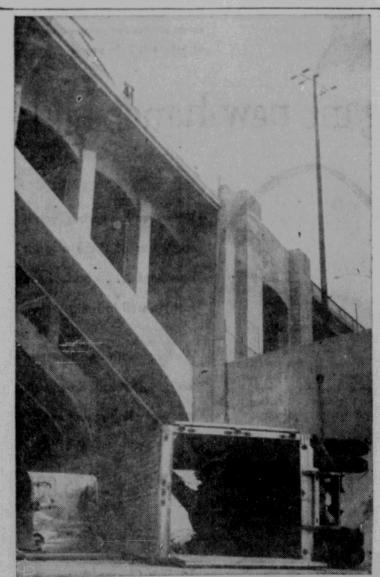
10:30—Midwestern Hayride

11:00—Three-City Final

11:15—Sportscaster



PARK DISTRICT police officer Morris Woodman inspects the wreck age of a stolen car which crashed into a Chicago light post and tree during a pursuit by police. The driver, identified as Louis Phillipe Masson, was injured seriously. (International Soundphoto)



A 35-FOOT trailer lies on its side in the Los Angeles river bed in Los Angeles after breaking loose from its cab, running wild, narrowly missing a car, smashing through a guard rail on a bridge and falling 120 feet. Driver Anthony Alves, 32, escaped injury as the trailer whizzed past him. (International Soundphoto)

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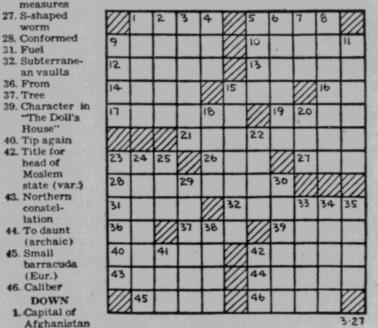
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31. Fuel

37. Tree

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR IS LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

CDNIGA MU YDANW, DEBTBE, YOGB AMDR HOEWB DLME O XBOTBE-LMLB.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: ONE WOE DOTH TREAD UPON ANOTHER'S HEEL, SO FAST THEY FOLLOW-SHAKES PEARE.

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11:20—Broad and High 1.:30—Tonight 1:00—Co' Local News

WIVN CHANNEL 6 6:00—Play Klub
6:05—Early Home Theater
7:30—Disneyland
8:30—MGN Parad.
9:00—Masquerade Party
9:30—Break the Bank
10:06—Wednesday Night Fights
10:45—Sporas X-pert
11:00—Sohio Reporter
11:10—Joe Hill Sports
11:15—Home Theater

WHIO-TV CHANNEL ? 6:00—Little Rascale 6:25—Weather 6:30—Sohio News 6:40—Sports Desk 6:45—General Sports Time 7:00—Break the Bank 7:30—Damon hunyon Theal

PUBLIC SALES

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28
CLINTON CO. IMPLEMENT DEALERS—14th annual auction (2-Days) of used farm equipment at Producers Stockyards on 3-C Highway and U. S. Route 22 at east edge of Wilmington. Beginning at 10 A. M. Sale conducted by the Bailey-Murphy-Darbysnire Co.

THURSDAY, MARCH 29

HARRY KIRK — Farm machinery and livestock. Three miles east of New Holland on the New Holland-Clarksburg Pike, 1:30 P. M. Howard Titus, Auc-

THURSDAY, APRIL 5

JOHN M. ARNOLD, Admr., Sheriffs
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TUESDAY, APRIL 10
EDITH GODDEN AND RODMEN
DRUMMOND — Sale of 124.6 acre
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10 miles west of Circleville and 3 miles
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2 P. M. Sale conducted by W. O. Bumgarner

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Elmer O. Noble, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Rollo M.
Marchant, Washington C. H., Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Elmer O. Noble, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

ROBERT L. BRUBAKER
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
No. 6532

No. 6532 Date March 9, 1956 Attorney Rollo M. Marchant

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Joseph Franklin Snodgrass,
Deceased. Notice is hereby given that
Frances Snodgrass, Jeffersonville,
Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the estate of Joseph Franklin
Snodgrass, deceased, late of Fayette
County, Ohio, Creditors are required to
file their claims with said Fiduciary
within four months or forever be barred.

ROBERT L. BRUBAKER Judge of the Probate Court Fayette County, Ohio No. 6535 Date March 16, 1956 Attorney Junk & Junk

9:36-Tve Got a Secret 10:00-20th Century Fox Hour 11:00 Front Page News 11:15-Weather Tower 11:20-Steve Donovan 11:50-Your Evening Theatre WBNS-TV CHANNEL 10

WBNS-TV CHANNEL 10
6:00—Superman
6:30—Big Town
7:00—Looking With Long
7:15—Doug Edwards, News
7:30—Playhou of Stars
8:00—Spring Holiday
9:08—The Millionaire
1:30—Tve Got a Secret
0:00—20th Century-Fox Hour
1:00—News With Pepper
1:10—Bob McMaster Weather Show
1:20—Armchair Theatre

JAMES A. RHODES, Auditor of State
Bureau of Inspection and
Supervision of Public Offices ANNUAL FINANCIAL

REPORT PERRY TOWNSHIP
FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO
For the Fiscal Year Ending
December 31, 1955
Population 759 1950
Total Salaries and Wages Paid
During the Year 1955 \$12,349.36
Tax Valuation \$2,153,866.00
Tax Levy 90 m

Tax Valuation \$12,349,36
Tax Levy 90 m.

Washington C. H., Ohio

March 22, 1956
I hereby certify the following report to be correct.

ROBERT E. McFADDEN,

Township Clerk

GENERAL TOWNSHIP FUNDS

RECEIPTS

General Property Tax \$2,381.45
Sales Tax

(Local Government) \$783.93
Gasoline Tax \$7,200.00
Inheritance Tax \$7,200.00

\$ 783.93 \$7,200.00 \$ 63.12 \$ 18.56 SATURDAY, MARCH 31
BLOOMINGBURG LIONS CLUB—
Consignment sale, Bloomingburg town hall, 11:00 A. M. Jess Schlichter, Auctioneer.

SATURDAY, MARCH 31
CHARLES "WHITEY" HANSEL—Closing out sale of farm equipment, dairy cattle and sheep, 4 miles southeast of Frankfort on Shepard Lane, i mile off State Route 35, 12:30 P. M. Perry Lee, Auctioneer.

Gasoline Tax \$7,200.00
Inheritance Tax \$63.12
Cigarette Tax \$63.12
Cigarette Tax \$63.12
Cigarette Tax \$63.12
Cigarette Tax \$1,200.00
Inheritance Tax \$7,200.00
Inheritance Tax \$7,200.00
Inheritance Tax \$1,200.00
Inheritance

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4
HENRY W. SCHUER AND SONS—
Sale of farm machinery and seed corn
equipment on the H. M. Crites farm on
the Darbyville-Columbus Road, 1 mile
north of Rt. 762, four miles east of
Orient and 4 miles northwest of Commercial Point. 11 A. M. Sale conducted

W. O. Bumgarner.

Compensation of Clerk
Expenses of Trustees and
Clerks

Total General Executive
Services
Town Hall—Maintenance
and Repair
Purchase of Site General Executive Services— Compensation of Trustees Compensation of Clerk \$ 71.49

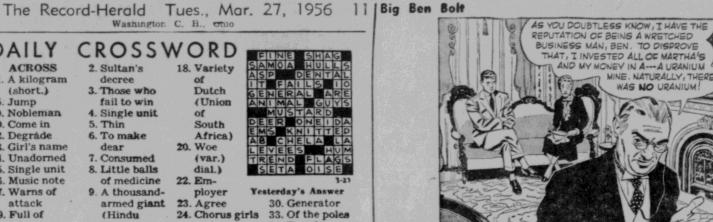
\$1.283.01 \$ 186.49 \$ 600.00 Total Fire Protection
Health—Taxes withheld for
District Board of Health ...
Poor Relief Medical \$ 600.00 \$ 720.39 Total Poor Relief \$ 476.29 \$7,071.31 :tta Kett Total Highways

Cemeteries—Compensation of Officers and Employees ... \$ 732.00 Tools, Machinery and Materials Materials Total Cemeteries \$\text{Miscellaneous (List)}\$
General Supplies
Memorial Day Expenses \$\text{Deduction by County Auditor:}\$
For Workmen's
Compensation \$\text{For Advertising}\$
Delinquent Lands \$\text{Bureau of Inspection}\$ \$1,085.94

Total Miscellaneous \$ 148.11
SUMMARY OF OPERATIONS
BY FUNDS
Balance, January 1, 1955 (Clerk's)
Road Funds \$7,472.73
General Township Funds \$5,349.79 \$12,822.52 Total of All Funds Total Receipts and Balance \$12,050.36

Total of All Funds
Payments During Year
Road Funds
General Township Funds \$24,872.88 Total of All Funds \$12,349.36
Balance, December 31, 1955 (Clerk's)
Road Funds \$6,930.34
General Township Funds \$5,602.55
Total of All Funds \$12,532.89
Outstanding Warrants, December 31,

Total of All Funds \$ 363.43 Balance in Depository, December 31, Total of All Funds \$12,896.32



THIS STORM IS A ROTTEN

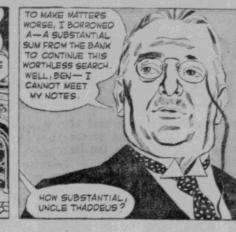
BREAK FOR US, CORRIGAN!

BY THE TIME IT SUBSIDES,

THE SURGEONS WILL HAVE

OPERATED ON PROFESSOR

SUTTON!





By Mel Graff



By Walt Disney OKAY IF YOU GEE ... WELL WON'T LET ME IN THAT GO TO THE MOVIE CASE I'D (3) MYMIND OKAY? ROM HOME!

Brick Bradford

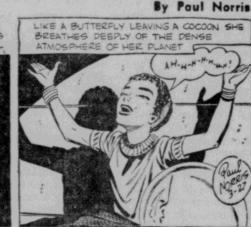
Blondie

Donald

Secret Agent X9







By Chuck Young

By Walt Bishop

OK ...

CAST!

COUNT TO

TEN!!



Barney Goggle and Snuffy Smith





\$.54 sittle Annie Rooney



By Paul Robinson KNOW WHAT? YOU'VE BET YOU THINK I OF COURSE WOW ! DANCING TELL THAT TO ALL GOT THE PRETTIEST BLUE NOT.'- BUT, THEIR EYES MAKES ME HUNGRY THE DOLLS DON'T AFTERALL. EYES I'VE EVER SEEN." HOW COULD BROWN! YOU ?

Muggs McGinnis NOW .. EVERYTHING TAKE READY!! THE POLE!

TELEPHONES

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Special Notices

Frederick Community Sale, March 29 11:00, 721 Campbell Street, Phone 41731.

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY-Two Row corr planters, tractor pull - type. Phone 44558.

WOOL-Dunton's Wool House 220 8. Main Street, opposite Penna Frt. Sta Tei 44961 f no answer 32811 of 22632.

WANTED TO BUY—Wool. Highest mar-ket prices Alfred Burr Phone Jef-fersonville 66451 8tf

WOOL—Will buy outright or pool for the Ohio Wool Growers, Walter Thompson, Phone 20301, If no answer call 41731.

Wanted To Rent WANTED TO RENT-House, Couple with one child, References, Phone 48674.

Wanted Miscellaneous 8

Septic tank and vault cleaning. Phone Washings and ironings, Phone Jeffer sonville 66565.

WE HAVE A very complete display both new and used for your shopping pleasure. Your Mobile Home Headquarters. Drake Trailers on 729, New Vienna. Wallpaper cleaning, painting. References. Phone : 44

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Wallpaper cleaning, Interior, exterior painting, Phone 52403, Frank Gate

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AUCTIONEER — Paul E. Winn, Phon Jeffersonville 66772 or 35142 Wash ington C. H. AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale 10

1950 Ford Custom 2 door, good condi-tion B and B Restaurant. 46

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Boyd Pontiac

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International, 2 trucks, countries of the second secon International, 2 trucks equipped with utility bodies ideal for repair work. Priced to sell. See them at

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51 BUICK Special 2 door \$595. 52 CHEVROLET Convertible \$795

53 BUICK Super 4 door \$1295 17 CHEVROLET 4 door \$145

47 FORD V 8 Others to Choose From

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Call Earl Aills for sheep shearing, 8621 Vault and septic tank cleaning. Modern equipment. Topping and taking down old trees, Phone 43703.

MACK'S Roofing and siding, all types. Spouting, carpenter repair. Phone 77543 Bloomingburg. 42 Automobiles For Sale 10



See These Trade ins On New Ford And Mercury At Halliday's Big Used Car Lot Clinton & Leesburg Ave. Phone 9031

R.U.AWARE ?

7:30 Till 9:00 P. M.



52 MERCURY Monterey Hard top, WANTED-Truck driver, Model Dry yellow and black, radio & heat- | Cleaners, 47101. tires. A beauty for \$995.

3 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Hard top, 2 tone. This is a sporty car plenty of chrome! Radio & heater, clear plastic covers. real-wear. Warsaw, Indiana.

Avenue, Frisch's Big Boy.

43 Magic Chef Stove. Phone 20452 after 5 P. M.

42 FOR SALE—Apartment size electric stove. Phone 77474 Bloomingburg.

For the year, good buy. \$245.

over. Ready to go, no shift \$595 | Situations Wanted plumbers, electricians and general 50 CHEVROLET Coach, complete- WANTED-General farm

ly overhauled, valves, rings, rods, clean and ready to go \$545.

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WANTED General Miller, 6 miles from family. James Miller, 6 miles from Route 70, Fred Dement's farm.

Gifts and gadgets galore! North Street Novelty Shop, 627 N. North Street, phone 22051. 52 PLYMOUTH 4 dr., Sedan, Cranbrook, clean. Good family car. Go anywhere in this car. WANTED—Wallpaper cleaning. interior and exterior painting. Phone 47551, Howard Varney.

Gib Bireley, Salesman





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53 HUDSON Hornet Sedan Fully equipped. Like new

52 BUICK Super Riveria 4 dr., R & H dynaflow. Beautiful

..... \$245 51 PACK. Deluxe Sedan R & H ultramatic. A-1 mechni-

50 STUDEBAKER 2 dr.,

R & H., O. D., very good very economical \$395.00 FOR SALE—36 weanling pigs, 3 month old. 1 Chester White boar, 1 year old Robert Smith, Jeffersonville 66577. 49 BUICK Super 2 dr.

\$945 49 PONTIAC Sedanette. R & H., hydramatic. Good con-

48 HUDSON Sedan.

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ly swell. \$1195. WANTED—Reliable person to stay with child while mother works. Phone 29562 after 5 P. M. 42

48 DeSOTO 4 dr., Sedan, no shifting, radio & heater. One owner Solid & resolution of the state o

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Tach Good condition. See

H. M. KLEVER AT OPEKASIT CENTER

Jeffersonville 26 FOR SALE-Oats. Phone 44652. 41tf on this beautiful Baldwin Spinet Dry straw, will deliver, 43515.

Livestock For Sale

R & H. Really sharp. \$445.00 FOR SALE OR TRADE—Dairy cows, fresh or springers. J. W. Smith, phone 24631.

Spotted Poland China boars. Ray Fisher, Jeffersonville, 66562. R & H., one local owner. Sold and serviced by us. \$275.00 FOR SALE—Quality Poland China Boars. Earl Harper. Mt. Olive Road.

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CHARLES MOORE MILLEDGVILLE, 3443

Miscellaneous Service 16 Poultry-Eggs-Supplies 28 Rooms For Rent

MISCELLANEOUS

Birds-Cats-Dogs-Pets 32

FOR SALE—A.K.C. Pomeranian pups Donald Anderson, Rt. 1, New Vienna Phone 3466.

FOR SALE—Purebred Fox Terrier puppies. Small type. Phone 45135. 41

YOUNG parakeets, cages, Mrs. Howard Degring. 252t

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Oakland Ave. Nurserv

Phone 48614

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Easter With An

African Violet.

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RETURNED SPINET

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Apartments For Rent 41

Infurnished apartment, Frank Thatcher, phone 2"111. 43

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FOR RENT-3 room unfurnished apartment. Call 29522. 41tf

room furnished apartment for rent Adults, Call 32641. 41t

FOR RENT—Three rooms, Call in person at Spark's Grocery; West Lancaster. 48

Three room furnished apartment. Utilities furnished. Phone 21651 after 6 P. M. 29tf

21 Household Goods

Phone 27851.

Roses, Hardy Plants, Pansies

Money to Loan

FOR SALE—Baby chicks starting batteries, 1025 Dayton Avenue, 43

FINANCIAL

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30 Houses For Rent Modern house, Adults, 48972.

FARMERS LOANS - To purchase live stock, machinery, seeds and all op-rating expenses, Low interest and onvenient terms, See Baldwin Rice rooms, gas, electric, Adults, Box 954 care Record-Herald, Production Credit Association. 106 East Market Street. 274tf room house for rent. Phone Jeffer sonville 66558.

> Miscellaneous For Rent 47 Business room or offices across from Court House, Grove Davis 44756, 34tf Room for storage, Rear 116 E. Market, Phone 44756.

REAL ESTATE

Farms For Sale Parakeets, guaranteed, Mrs. Floyd Bell, 51902. 52 FOR A FARM LOAN, see Bob Lewis Realty, New Holland, Ohio. 11tf BABY PARAKEETS and eages. Guaranteed. Betty Armbrust, 20291. 48

42 ACRES CCC HIGHWAY

Modern 7 room home with full Flowers-Plants-Seeds 33 pasement. Good barn and other lintland Seed Oats for sale, Cleaned out-buildings. Land level and very treated, bagged and ready to sew. \$1.25 per bushel. Extremely high germ-ination. Phone 41501 or write Frank B. Sollars, Route 2, Washington C. H. 39tf productive. Located 10 mi, north of Washington C. H., close to grocery school and church. Owner will sell with tractor, truck and other equipment. Spring possession. Shown by appointment.

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Located 12 miles east of Wash. Good Things To Eat 34 H., close to CCC highway consting of 5 room house, 2 car garterior decorating. If you are look- grows APPLES, Smith's Orchard, West Lan-caster Road, Phone Jeff 66228, 119tf ing for a nice home in the country It taks no crystal ball to see Actually, each of these state. Sheet & Tube gave the Mahoning

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Located at the edge of Fayette o., consisting of a good 6 room 9 piece dining room suite. Phone 66447, Jeffersonville. 41

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Level black dirt farm, 22 acres growing wheat. Good 6 room house A well located, top production supply. Large storage barn, 2 cribs. with natural gas and city water farm in one of Fayette Co's best

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This strictly modern 3 bedroom stone & frame home, 1½ bath, full basement, new oil furnace, new water system, all in excellent condition, two car garage with large room overhead, several other buildings, good fences, all land til-Musical Instruments 38 lable, close to Wash. C. H., 5 mi on Rt. 62, 211/2 acres in all. Land FOR SALE—Martin Tenor Saxophone. Like new. Reasonable. Surplus Sales Co., 145 S. Fayette Street. 52 fronts on two roads You must see this before you buy.

Horatio Wilson



COUNTRY HOME This nice home nicely located consisting seven acres of good land, with good outbuildings, corn crib of 200 bushel cap., chicken house,

brooder house, nice garage with work space, lots of nice shade, proper offers you two nice bedrooms, two large living rooms, dining room, large modern kitchen Just completed. Hardwood floors This new home now complete and school and church. This home you your car. would be proud to own and live in. Shown by appointment.

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Houses For Sale

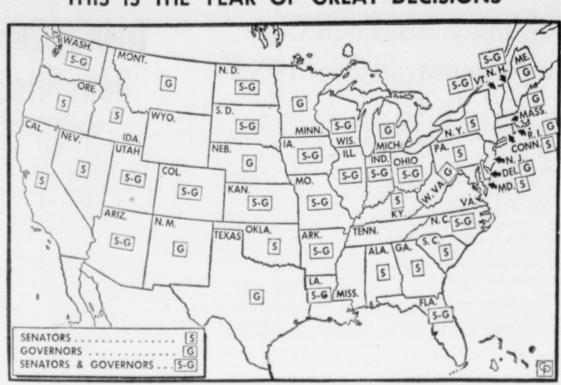
Downstairs apartment, private, 331 N. Main. HOUSE FOR SALE. Parrott Station.

Leonard Featherston.

We are proud to handle this listing. Unfurnished modern five room up-stairs apartment. Heat and water, furnished. Available immediately. Write Box 925 care Record-Herald. 4tf FOR SALE—Four room house, six miles south Mt. Sterling, ten miles north of Washington on the Blooming-burg-White Oak Road. Water under

ressure, \$2,700, Thomas Bobo, phone ondon 6040. FURNISHED APARTMENTS - Adults Phones 52854-8961. 304tf READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

THIS IS THE YEAR OF GREAT DECISIONS



ON IUESDAY, NOV. 6, every eligible voter in the United States will vote for President, vice president and representatives to the lower House of Congress. But the similarity by states ends there. As the map illustrates, 32 states will elect U. S. senators, 30 states (and Puerto Rico) will elect governors, and five states will have no general elections. All but six states - Alabama, Kentucky, Maryland, Mississippi, New Jersey and Virginia-will vote for state legislatures. And prohibition is not a dead issue. Dry forces in California are circulating a petition requesting a state-wide referendum on the question of establishing local option. Ballotings on the prohibition issue include eight in Texas, three in Georgia, three in Alabama, four in Florida and one in North Carolina.

Northeastern Ohio, A Giant, Growing Faster Than Ever

ing what is happening in that They are autos and steel.

faster than ever.

t the right price, don't fail to look that in another three years of ments is only partly true.

dollars and jobs.

Houses For Sale

FIVE ROOM HOME storm windows. This home is nice- lished pattern. y decorated throughout, nothing Ford, which already had an en. Hospital for Special Surgery here.

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Ph. 26411 COTTAGE HOME

Consisting of 4 lovely room L. P. Brackney, Realtor

of course gas furnace.

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> Oscar Orr Horatio Wilson Robert G. Boyd THREE BEDROOM

soft water bath, both hard and soft Kitchen with hand made knotty large living room, modern bath water under pressure. This home and buildings are all in perfect large attached garage with con-

RANCH TYPE HOME

structed quality home, double floors, double siding, fully insulated, forced air gas furnace. This price of only \$7,850.00. Can be home, completely decorated thru out, is situated on a spacious lot 50 60x140 ft. in an excellent neighborhood. Immediate possession.

BEALTOR Other Broker's Co-operation Solicited

(Editor's Note: The big indus- another round of growth will start. in a township zoning fight, the tries are booming in Northeast Two industries are expanding plant eventually would employ 4. Ohio. This is the first of a series rapidly around here, without much 000. of Associated Press stories tell- direct relationship to the seaway. Only a few weeks ago, General Motors broke the news that its

Sometimes it looks as though the largest Chevrolet assembly plant, auto makers are starting new to be shared by Fisher Body, will plants in this area because more be constructed at Lords CLEVELAND (P) - Northeast steel is becoming available here, town, Trumbull County, near War-Ohio has been an industrial giant Sometimes it looks as though the ren, Niles and Youngstown in the for a century. Now it is growing steel makers are expanding here Mahoning Valley. Its cost will run because new auto plants are com- about 75 million dollars and in a The more this giant flexes his ing in. And sometimes it seems couple of years it will be emage, barn, chicken house, this home steel muscles, the more he eats. as though both factors are at work ploying about 8,000 industrial and is well constructed, but needs in- The more he eats, the more he -like one industrial hand washing office workers. Then on March 7 Youngstown

the other.

Valley a shot in the arm by anbreeches - busting industrial ac- The entire steel industry has nouncing an expansion program tivity, the Cleveland - Akron- been running full blast and still it that can cost as much as 250 mil-Youngstown - Ashtabula corner of can't keep up with demand. Be- lion dollars in the next three the state will be in a dither of cause the whole country is grow- years. In the first two years a lot ing, it consumes greater quanti- of that will go to increase basic And about that time the St. ties of "hard goods." So the na- steel capacity one million tons, and Lawrence Seaway will open, and tion's and Ohio's steel industry finishing facilities will be enlarged. 50 would be expanding anyway, regardless of where the auto plants increase will be in the Youngs-

were put.

Likewise, the auto industry for house with bath; 2 good barns. This nice five room home nicely several years has been locating Ohioan's Bequests tillable, if you are looking for a located offers you two nice large nice small farm don't fail to see this one, spring possession can be large kitchen with cabing room, large kitchen with c nets, nice bath. This home is heat- away from the auto hub, Detroit. th gas, 220 electric. Is in per- Dispersal of plants, whether for fect state of repair, new roof, new defense purposes or for complex paint, nice alumnium front door, marketing reasons, is an estab lain Products Co. of Findlay, Ohio, left more than \$2,800,000 to the

> to do but move in and start living, gine plant and foundry on Cleve- Miss Bicknell, who died May 29 Situated on nice lot 50x165, and land's southwest side, in Brook 1955, left gross assets totalling \$3. we are asking only. \$6,500.00. Will Park village, opened another en- 365,846. A tax appraisal yesterday finance very substantially, shown gine plant there last year. It cre-showed she willed a \$3,600 annuated 2,000 new jobs and more are ity, plus \$25,000 to Sara E. Burk in prospect.

ron. Employment there has been running about 3,800.

companies of their expansion as a pin, modern bath, new automatic hot water, modern kitchen Republic Steel said it would with abundance of cabinets and spend 130 million dollars in three HAMILTON (# - Trial opened tile floor, builtin china closet and years, on a national basis. That here today for Lloyd Luther White was on top of an earlier program Jr., 22, of Denver, charged with This home is in excellent con- and by January of this year the first degree murder in the death of dition inside and out, the fenced grand total had reached about 180 a Hamilton mother. in yard is very pretty, with lots of million. About half of the big pro- The victim, Mrs. Mary Ellen flowers and 1 car garage, the gram goes to Cleveland, another Barger, 20, was shot to death while present owners are purchasing a big chunk to Warren, and a smallarger home and will accept the ler slice to Youngstown. Northern last Nov. 28. Ohio is expected to get somewhere The trial is being conducted be-

expenditures. ing about 4,000 in its present Cleve- County, and Joseph H. Weste, land facilities, said it would raise Hamilton County. capacity about 30 per cent. It gave

as 65 million dollars here. Next, Chrysler began dickering last fall for sites here for a huge Shown By Appointment Only! We are offering this beautiful stamping plant costing 85 million Ranch type home consisting of dollars, Frustrated by zoning trouthree bedrooms and bath, large bles on the city's western lake-living room, strictly modern kit-front, it went to northern Summit en, nice utility room. Gas forced County (Akron). It finally chose air furnace. Fenced in back yard. a spot near Twinsburg, and the Owner leaving town. A real buy foundation work is being done, Eventually that plant will employ

about 3,500 workers. Then the Euclid Division of General Motors, which makes heavy equipment, took options on another site in northern Summit County, in Hudson Township. If the project doesn't get bogged down

Houses For Sale NEW FOUR ROOM

50

with dining space, large recreation room with good well of water, room with picture window, three time, nicely located, and is a large utility room utilized as sewing room, with good cellar under,
ern tiled bath with shower.

Indeed, tiled bath with large closets, modbedrooms with large closets, modbuilder. Offers two nice bedrooms, bath state of repair, easy access to siderable storage space, besides school and church. This home you your car. This is an exceptionally well con-tructed quality home double work nicely finished, natural home is well worth the asking

> Sheridan Realty, Ph. 26411

ts For Sale 51 FOR SALE—Residential building lots now available in the new Highland Heights Addition on Highland Ave See or call Willard Armbrust. 40232 or 526

of Findlay; \$100,000 to Bradford. Then Ford completed its new Mass., Junior College; \$10,000 to stamping plant, at a cost of nearly Loomis School in Windsor, Conn. 100 million dollars, at Walton Hills, and the balance to the hospital on near Bedford, down towards Ak- New York's upper east side.

NEW YORK &-The late Helen

town area.

Next came word from two steel Tribunal Hearing

around 60 to 70 per cent of the fore a three-judge court comprised of Common Pleas Judges P. P. Jones & Laughlin Steel, employ- Boli, and Fred B. Cramer, Butler

no cost figures, but the expecta- A phonograph needle travels half tion is that it will spend as much a mile in playing one side of a 12inch phonograph record.



NATHAN HERSHBERG, of Brooklyn, N.Y., is happily reunited with his daughter Sheindel, 14, whom he had not seen since she was three. She arrived in New York aboard the liner Zion. Shortly after the girl was born in Kikeve, Poland, her mother died. Fleeing Nazi attacks on Jews, Hershberg left her with a Christian friend and joined the Polish underground. After the war. Sheindel went to live with a relative in Israel and obtained a visa to the United States through United HIAS Service.

background of a program of ex- the Ohio Bell Co. building across McNair Memorial Presbyterian pansion that includes construction the alley as a warehouse for its Church will lead off with a special night. of a new building and a shifting stock of parts. of usage of two buildings in the business section of Washington C.

Involved are the Slagle & Kirk, Inc., an auto parts and machine shop business on Market Street, and the Ohio Bell Telephone Co., which has its office and plant fronting on Court Street.

about to do a major job of shuf- half for the machine shop, Kirk fling usage of rooms on opposite said. sides of the alley between them He went on to explain that bethat runs from North to Fayette cause of the growth of the auto Day," "Our Consecration" and "O taiy's report and Margaret John-Streets between Court and Market parts and machine shop business. Day Divine," with a solo Edwin Streets. Although this will be big operation, the passers-by on the streets will see little of it.

B2 feet wide and 14 feet deep.

IT HAS BEEN leased by the building. Ohio Bell Co. for use as a garage Kirk commented that "we plan sing "He Lives." commercial manager of the Ohio our shop.' Bell Co. here, said the company plans to occupy it soon after that.

The whole expansion program hinges on this building.

growth of Washington C. H., the CLAIMS APPROVED increase in the number of telephones throughout Fayette County and its immediate environs and the increase in installation, repair TAXES ANNOUNCED and maintenance forces and their

Ohio Bell plant department offices, a taxable valuation of \$29,763.93. a supply room and provide garage space for 20 company-owned cars INVENTORY APPROVED and trucks serving this territory, Dougherty said. The plant organi- filed in the Maude Forman estate zation is under the supervision of has been approved. Robert H. Allen.

THE INCREASE in the Slagle & Kirk auto parts and machine shop named executrix of the estate of business has this firm bulging at Charles Schreiner to serve without the seams, Eddie Kirk pointed out bond. The Cahrles Schreiner will as he unfolded plans for expan- has been probated and was wit-

For a good many years, Dough- liam M. Junk. erty and Kirk pointed out, the Ohio Bell Co. has been using the area at the rear of the Slagle & Kirk building across the alley for storage and The Slagle & Kirk Co.

Auto Leaves Road And Woman Injured

Mrs. Robert Worthington, Sabina, sustained a fractured left clavicle and bruises when her automobile left the CCC Highway at a curve opposite the Robert Wilson residence, three miles from Washington C. H. and overturned Monday

She was removed to Memorial Hospital where she is scheduled to undergo surgery Wednesday. Her condition was listed Tuesday as

Investigation was made by a state highway patrolman.

New Policeman Is Given Appointment

Upon recommendation of Police Chief Vaiden Long, City Manager James F. Parkinson has appointed John A. Dilley, 903 East Temple Street, as a special policeman, who takes up his new duties April 1. Dilley is a native of Fayette

County and has been employed at a local service station for some-

The job pays \$277 per month for the first 90 days.

WHERE DO YOU STORE YOUR RECORDS?



That Is)

(The

AMFILE - - record cases Red - Green - Brown \$2.25

THE "75er" black wire racks that hold 75 recordsany speed \$1.75

LYRIC - wire racks for 50 78 rpm's Deluxe Junior

\$3.50 \$2.25 Storage Albums All Speeds



Of New LP's Now

Leads to Changes

Under this arrangement each business had to cross the alley choir. to get to its warehouse.

thus vacating the area at the back pastor of the church. of the Slagle & Kirk building, half of that area is to be used by These are to two firms that are Slagle & Kirk for warehouse and

> more room was needed. The new arrangement, by which

But, much more obvious is the occupy the entire building that will offer prayer. Norman Armnew building now under construct- fronts on Market Street Kirk said brust will read "The Message of ion at 1222 South North Street — at that by moving the shop back into Easter" and Mrs. Charles Keaton the corner of North and Sixth half of the area vacated by the will read "Beyond Words." Mrs. Streets — south of Elm Street. Ohio Bell along with the warehouse Martin O'Cull will read "Hast Thou The new one story building is of stocks from across the alley, ap- Forgotten Me?" concrete block construction, and is proximately 800 square feet (an area 40 by 80 feet) would be added to the store in the front of the

and plant headquarters. It is to have an open house when we scheduled to be completed about get moved so we can show the April 1 and Paul Dougherty the people some of the equipment in

Courts

In the John O. Hines estate a schedule of claims has been filed tor, Mrs. Norman Armbrust.

supplies has created a need for ter A. Chrisman estate have been figured at \$395.57 with \$59.29 added The new building will house the as penalty. The taxes are based on Dellinger, Edwin Thompson, Har-

An inventory and appraisement

EXECUTRIX NAMED

Minta G. Schreiner has been nessed by Troy T. Junk and Wil-

Car Involved In Hit-Skip Located

When Marvin Parrett of Mt. Sterling was sideswiped on the CCC Highway at a curve in the road opposite the Robert Wilson home three miles east of Washington C. H. Sunday night, the offender left the scene of the accident. Parrett's station wagon was

He also left the headlight rim of a Ford automobile, and a powder-blue paint from the offend-

Armed with these clues, Sheriff Orland Hays and deputies started investigating. Early Tuesday morning Deputy Sheriff Lawrence Micklocated the offending car in Bloomingburg.

It was owned by Harold Temple and at the time of the accident was driven by Robert Temple, Sheriff Hays stated.

A charge of leaving the scene of an accident was to be placed against the driver, Sheriff Hays

730 Leesburg Ave.

PICNIC HAMS

EASTER CANDY

McNair Church Services Set

Easter Sunday Plans Include 2 Services

ped up plans for the fish fry they Easter Sunday observances at will hold at Wayne Hall Friday sunrise service at 6:30 A M., fea-The group also decided to run turing Easter music by the church the pest hunt which has been one of their continuing projects for one more week. At the next meeting,

Special choir music will also be But, when the Ohio Bell Co. a feature of the worship service at moves its warehouse to the new 9:30 A. M. Sunday, as well as an building at North and Sixth streets, Easter sermon by Dr. Paul Elliott,

> The sunrise service will open to the processional, "Christ the Lord Is Risen Today," played by the ehurch organist, Mrs. Jane Kerns.

The choir will sing "This Is the

Mrs. Ivan Kelley will read from the Slagle & Kirk operations will the Scriptures and L. E. Leasure

> Mrs. James McClaskie and Garrel Leasure will sing "The Creed" as a duet and the congregation will

THE SUNRISE service was planned by a committee whose members were Mrs. Norman Armbrust Mrs. Charles Keaton and Mrs. Ivan

The morning service at 9:30 will feature an Easter sermon by Dr. Paul Elliott.

Special music by the choir has been planned by the choir direc-

Trudy Wolfe, Mrs. Bryan Leasure, at 11 A. M. Mrs. James McClaskie, Mrs. Ivan Inheritance taxes in the Chester A. Chrisman estate have been Harry Fichthorn, Mrs. Charles Wood, Mrs. Russell Miller, Howard ry Fichthorn, Bryan Leasure, Garrel Leasure, Richard Kelley and Frank Dellinger.

Free Books Prove To Be Expensive

Last week a group of book salesmen visited London and other parts of Madison County, taking orders for what purported to be a set of free books to those persons who would accept the books, then write fice and garage were filled with a letter of recommendation for later use by the company as a "local recommendation'

Investigation, according to newspaper reports, revealed that those accepting the books were asked to subscribe to a service to "keep the books up to date" at "only five cents a day"

The five cents a day, reports state, covered a period of 10 years. Residents are urged to proceed with caution in such dealings, and damaged and forced into a ditch to remember honest merchandise carries an honest sale price honestly displayed, it is pointed out.

DO YOU KNOW:

Revion's New Love Pat is now available in 7 different shades, the Miracle Make-Up with the face powder finish.

DOWNTOWN DRUG

12 TO 14 LB.

EASTER WRAPPED

ALL FAT TAKEN OFF

ALL KINDS

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FOR EASTER

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OF ALL KINDS

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MOST ALL KINDS

Free Delivery - Twice Daily

10 A. M. — 3 P. M.

Dial 34241

WHITE EGGS

Upcoming countywide meetings announced were the grooming clinic April 5 and the officers and advisors conference April 9. Lowell Woods, Alan Wilt, Gene Gustin and Roger Bonham are the

Services Scheduled der the charge of Rev. William for the whole of Fayette County." Felly, have been set at the Harmony, Mount Olive and White Oak

Washington Circuit

4-H Club

Activities

they have killed during the ein-

Other business of the session was

Stanley Smith, the president, led

led the group in the 4-H pledge.

Nancy McFadden read the secre-

Bill Herman gave a report on the

refreshment and recreation com-

to welcome a new member, Ray-

mond Morse, into the club,

son, the treasurer's report.

PROGRESSIVE FARMERS

Grove Methodist Churches. Sunrise services will be held 6:30 A. M. at the White Oak Grove Church. Sunday school will be held Members of the choir are Miss at 10 A. M. and morning worship

Special Easter services will be held 9:30 A. M. at the Harmony Methodist Church at the corner of Palmer and Harmony Roads. Sunday School is set for 10:30 A. M. The Mount Olive Church Easter services will be held at 11 A. M.

Sunday School is set for 10 A. M.

Firemen Summoned To Garage Here

Firemen were called to the William Phillips garage, 122 South Fayette Street, at 11:45 P. M. Monday, when notified that the of-

It was found that the flame under a heater had blown out, per mitting gas fumes to escape in large quantities. No damage.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

South Side Church **Easter Program Set**

A full day of Easter events are planned by the South Side Church of Christ starting with sunrise During their meeting Monday service at 6 A. M. and ending with evening, the members of the evening church services at 7:30 P. Wayne Progressive Farmers wrap-M., according to pastor Rev. David Meyer.

Special music by the adult of nominating a slate of ten cand the election of directors. church choir and a devotional mes- idates for the five vacancies that The five directors whose terms sage by Rev. Meyer are on the sun- are coming up on the board of dirise service program.

Bible school will be held at the church services at 10:30 A M. Rev Meyer will speak on "The Risen Christ" at that time.

will pay its regular round of calls on sick people, shut-ins and rest and address. The members whose ing to "Ohio Forest Facts" the meeting and Donna Stanforth for 6:30. homes. A youth meeting is planned

evening talk at the 7:30 P. M. service is "The Infalliby Safe Course.

Misinterpretation Clarified By Dews

Mac Dews, Jr., said that what he said about the Miami Trace school board meeting at the meeting of parents of tuition students at Washington C. H. High School Saturday night had been misinterpreted and that he had been misquoted in the Record-Herald.

He explained that he did not mean the Miami Trace school board when he said "they know Special Easter services on the definitely the city board was def Washington Methodist Circuit, un- initely against a unified high school

What he meant was, he said, that some individual (not identified) had said "he (not they, the Miami Trace board) knew the city board was definitely against a unified high school.

He went on to say he does not know how members of the Miami Trace school board feel about a unified high school.

Dews said the rest of what he said at the Saturday night meeting had been quoted correctly.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

WE HAVE

On sale NOW- Helena Rubenstein's wonderful color tone shampoo. The regular 2.50 size will be on sale for a short time for only 1.50. This is a once a year sale so don't wait too long. Buy and stock up now while they last. A truly wonderful savings of over 45%.

"The Best For Less"

Risch Pharmacy

WED. MAR. 28th NOON SPECIAL CHICKEN PIE 55c DINNER 55c

Choice Of 3 Side Dishes, Bread, Butter & Coffee **B&B RESTAURANT**



IDEAL FOR EASTER GIFTS



ONE POUND BOXED FRUIT and NUT EGGS

(Small extra charge for decorating)

Rich, superb quality fruit and nut eggs with smooth, thick milk chocolate coating. They are hand rolled and chock full of nuts

and sweet candied fruits. Boxed, ideal for Easter gifts!

Primary Vote

Five Nominees For Board Being Chosen

Members of the Chamber of Comnerce today were in the process in the Chamber and interest in

Under a plan that was adopted die Kirk, Robert Terhune and Harthey will tally up all the varmints church at 9:30 A. M. with morning by the Chamber four years ago, ris Willis. the entire membership picks the nominees in a primary-by-mail. On the primary ballot are the names At 2:30 P. M. the congregation of all but 15 member in good standing, his or her business connection names are not on the ballot are the members of the board, includ-Topic for Rev. Meyer's Easter ing the five retiring directors.

The ballots are to be marked and returned, either by mail or in person, to the Chamber of Commerce office by April 13. A committee to be named by the board of directors is to tabulate the vote.

As in years past, another ballot will be mailed to the members; on this ballot will be the names of some of it comes from local forthe 10 candidates nominated in the ests but most of it is brought in primary election. Five of the 10 candidates are to

be checked for election to the area of Ohio has been increasing, board and the ballots returned be- and the present area in woodland

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Your Choice of Fine Steaks Until Midnight

Prices Are Reasonable For Top Quality Beef

Also The Finest of Prime Rib of Roast Beef

HOTEL WASHINGTON

fore the annual meeting at the exceeds by 47 percent the area determined by the U. S. Forest Serv-Country Club on May 29. ice in 1939-1943. Some of the in-The votes are to be counted becrease is due to open woodlands fore the annual meeting so the being included, which were forresults can be announced at that merly omitted from the category

lots had been marked and return-

ed in less than a week. This was

taken as an indication of interest

Woods in County

ductivity.

from other states.

Mrs. Lloyd Davis, secretary in Chamber of Commerce office, said READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS. more than 25 of the primary bal-

> CORRECTION My ad in Monday's paper should have read — Closed Mon. thru Wed. We will open Thursday.
> HELENE'S BEAUTY SHOP

> > . SPECIAL .



FREE ORCHIDS! TO ATTENDING THE EASTER SUNDAY



simply elegant new handbags!



CRAIG'S

Wherever it's spring, you'll carry one of these elegant handbags . . . and have fashion well in hand.

We've smooth and textured leathers, patents, in a wide array of shapes, colors.

\$2.95 to \$25.00

30 Day Charge Accounts Extended Charge Service

Passenger's Fall Fails Halt Driver

DR.SYNTAX-

REMARKABLE NATURAL FORMATION AT LAND'S END, ENGLAND, AT LAND'S END, ENGLAND, ENGLAND SHOW SHOW THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

let her dog out too.

Wilbur Cummings, 35, Lewiston, was jailed on a charge of failure to stop after an accident involving personal injury.

Movie Producer Wanger Stricken

HOLLYWOOD (P-Movie producer Walter Wanger is resting today at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital after a slight heart attack. Wanger, 61, was stricken Monday while undergoing an electrocardiogram at the hospital. Dr. Clarence A. Gross said the producer, husband of actress Joan Bennett, will remain in the hospital for two weeks.

Television Guide

Tuesday Evening WLW-C CHANNEL 4

Tyler tin Time at Moores

6:30—Tim Tyler
6:30—Meetin Time at
7:30—Walter Phillips
7:20—Ruby Wrigh.
7:30—Dinah Shore
7:45—No. s Caravae
6:00—Milton Berle
9:30—Circle Theatre
10:30—City Detective
11:00—Three-City Final

11:15-Les Paul & Mary Ford at Home 11:20-Broad and High 11:25-News 11:30-Tonight

INSECT ENEMIES OR FUNGUS DISEASES IN THIS COUNTRY

NO.

1:00-Cols. Local News

LEWISTON, Idaho (P) — Mrs.
Hazle Ricketts says the driver kept right on going when she tumbled from the suddenly opened door of his moving car.

Not only that, the Peck, Idaho, woman said in a complaint. He halted his car down the road and let her dog out too.

WTVN CHANNEL 6
6:00—Play Klub
6:05—Early Home Theater
7:20—Ohio Story
7:30—Warter Bros Presents
8:30—Wyatt Sarp
9:00—Make Roam For Daddy
9:30—Cavalcade Theater
10:00—Bis Honor Homer Bell
11:00—Sohio Reporter
11:10—Joe Hill Sports
11:15—Home Theater

WHIO-TV CHANNEL 7

WHIO-TV CHAN
6:00—Little Rascals
6:2 - Weather
6:30—News
6:40—Sports Desk
6:45—Patti Page Show
7:00—Racket Squad
7:30—City Detective
8:00—Phil Silvers Show
8:30—Navy Log
9:00 Highway Patrol
9:30—Red Skeltor
10:00—\$4:000 Question

0:30—Red Skeltor 0:00—\$64.000 Question 0:36—Do You Trust Your Wife 1:00—Fron: Page News 1:20—The Visitor 1:15—Weathe. Tower 1:50—Your Evening Theatre

WBNS-TV CHANNEL 10
6:00—Wild Bill Hickok
6:30—Outdoors with Ohio Federal
7:00—Looking With Long
7:15—Doug Edwards
7:30—Name That Tune
8:00—Phil Silver:

WBNS-TV CHANNEL 10

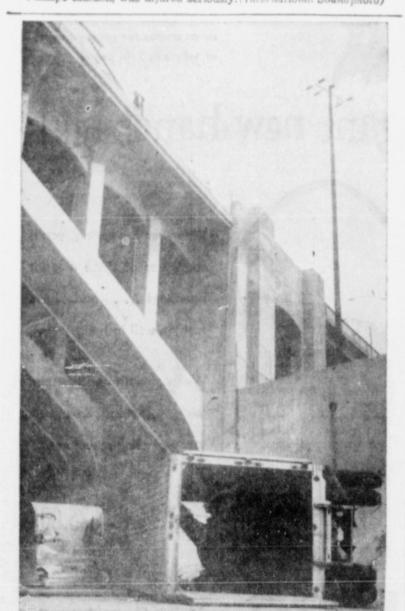
8:00—Phil Silver:
8:30—Navy Log
8:30—Mee: Millie
9:30—R i Skelto
0:00—\$64,000 Question
0:30—Highway Patrol
1:00—News with Pepper
11:10—Bob McMarte Weather Show
1:26—Armchair Theatre

Wednesday Evening

WLW-C CHANNEL 4
5:00—Cowboy G-Men
5:30—Meetin Time at Moore's
1:00—Walter Phillips Show
1:15—Patti O'Hara
1:20—News
1:30—Eddie Fisher
1:45—News Cowbox

1:30—Eddic Fisher
7:45—News Caravan
8:30—Screen Directors Flayhouse
8:30—Father Knows Best
9:00—TV Theatre
10:00—Tris is Your Lafe
10:30—Midwestern Hayride
11:00—Three-Citv Final
11:15—Sportscaster

PARK DISTRICT police officer Morris Woodman inspects the wreckage of a stolen car which crashed into a Chicago light post and tree during a pursuit by police. The driver, identified as Louis Phillipe Masson, was injured seriously. (International Soundphoto)



A 35-FOOT trailer lies on its side in the Los Angeles river bed in Los Angeles after breaking loose from its cab, running wild, narrowly missing a car, smashing through a guard rail on a bridge and falling 120 feet. Driver Anthony Alves, 32, escaped injury as (International Soundphoto) the trailer whizzed past him.

CROSSWORD DAILY ACROSS 2. Sultan's 18. Variety

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4. Single unit

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25. Wine

Yesterday's Answer

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35. Secure

41. Spigot

38. Blemish

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23. Agree 30. Generator 24. Chorus girls 33. Of the poles

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of

20. Woe

22. Em-

(Union

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solemn wonder 21. Soak 23. Excla-

Myth.) 11. English author (poss.) 15. Long-

mation 26. Landlegged bird measures 27. S-shaped worm 28. Conformed

31. Fuel 32. Subterranean vaults 36. From 37. Tree 39. Character in "The Doll's House" 40. Tip again 42. Title for

head of Moslem state (var.) 43. Northern constellation 44. To daunt (archaic)

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR ts LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

CDNIGA MU FIMGBE OEH DEBTBE, YOGB AMDR HOEWB DLME O SNP XBOTBE-LMLB.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: ONE WOE DOTH TREAD UPON ANOTHER'S HEEL, SO FAST THEY FOLLOW-SHAKES PEARE.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

11:20—Broad and High 1:30—Tonight 1:00—Co' Local News

WIVN CHANNEL 6

6:00—Play Klub
6:05—Early Horne Theater
7:30—Disneyland
8:30—MGha Parad.
9:00—Masquerade Party
9:30—Break the Bank
10:00—Wodnesday Night Fights
10:45—Sports X-pert
11:10—Joe Hill Sports
11:15—Home Theater

WHIO-TV CHANNEL 1

dttle Rascale 6:25—Weather
6:30—Sohio News
6:40—Sports Desk
6:45—General Sports Time
7:00—Break the Bank
7:30—Damon hunyon Theatre
8:00—Spring Holiday
9:00—The Mi, onaire

PUBLIC SALES

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28 CLINTON CO. IMPLEMENT DEAL-ERS—14th annual auction (2-Days) of used farm equipment at Producers Stockyards on 3-C Highway and U. S Route 22 at east edge of Wilmington. Beginning at 10 A. M. Sale conducted by the Bailey-Murphy-Darbysnire Co.

THURSDAY, MARCH 29
HARRY KIRK — Farm machinery and livestock. Three miles east of New Holland on the New Holland-Clarksburg Pike, 1:30 P. M. Howard Titus, Auctioneer.

SATURDAY, MARCH 31
BLOOMINGBURG LIONS CLUB —
Consignment sale, Bloomingburg town
hall, 11:00 A. M. Jess Schlichter, Auc-

THURSDAY, APRIL 5
JOHN M. ARNOLD, Admr., Sheriffs
Sale of two residence properties, 317
Rose Avenue and 321 Rose Avenue,
Washington C. H., Ohio, 2 P. M. W. O.
Burngarner, Auctioneer.

SATURDAY, APRIL 7
BERT AND PAUL WILLIAMS—Five room home with 1.82 acres, seven and one-half miles southeast of Wilmington, one mile east of Antioch Road on Dailey Road, Sells at 2 P. M. Sale conducted by Borton-McDermott-Bumgarner Co.

District Board of Heal Poor Relief ____ Medical Expenses _____.

Total Poor Relief ____ Highways—
New Road Construction—Read Construction—Labor and Materials

SATURDAY, APRIL 7

MR. AND MRS. ROY RODGERS—
Dairy cattle and equipment, farm machinery, feed and seed. 1 mile north of
Boston, 6 miles east of Hillsboro, 5
miles west of New Petersburg on New
Petersburg Pike and Stony Point Road,
12:30 P. M. Sale conducted by Robert
B. West. B. West.

TUESDAY, APRIL 10
EDITH GODDEN AND RODMEN
DRUMMOND — Sale of 124.6 acre
farm 18 miles east of Washington C. H.,
10 miles west of Circleville and 3 miles
south of Williamsport on State Rt, 138,
2 P. M. Sale conducted by W. O. Bumgarner.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Elmer O. Noble, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Rollo M.
Marchant, Washington C. H., Ohio, has
been duly appointed Administrator of
the estate of Elmer O. Noble, deceased,
late of Fayette County, Ohio, Creditors
are required to file their claims with
said Fiduciary within four months or
forever be barred,
ROBERT I. BRUBAKER

ROBERT L. BRUBAKER Judge of the Probate Court Fayette County, Ohio

Date March 9, 1956 Attorney Rollo M. Marchant

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Joseph Franklin Snodgrass,
Deceased. Notice is hereby given that
Frances Snodgrass, Jeffersonville,
Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the estate of Joseph, Franklin
Snodgrass, deceased, late of Fayette
County, Ohio. Creditors are required to
file their claims with said Fiduciary
within four months or forever be barred.

ROBERT L. BRUBAKER Judge of the Probate Court Fayette County, Ohio Date March 16, 1956 Attorney Junk & Junk

9:36—I've Got a Secret 10:00—20th Century Fox Hour 11:00 - Front Page News 11:15—Weather Tower 11:20—Steve Donovan 11:50—Your Evening Theatre WBNS-TV CHANNEL 10

6:00—Superman 6:30—Big Town :00—Looking With Long :15—Doug Edwards, News :30—Playhou of Stars :00—Spring Holiday

9.00-The Millionairc
':30-I've Got a Secret
0:00-20th Century-Fox Hour
1:00-News With Pepper 1:10—Bob McMaster Weather Show 1:20—Armchair Theatre

JAMES A. RHODES, Auditor of State Bureau of Inspection and Supervision of Public Office ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT

PERRY TOWNSHIP
FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO
For the Fiscal Year Ending
December 31, 1955

General Property Tax ... \$2,381.45

\$ 783.93 \$7,200.00 Inheritance Tax Cigarette Tax Cemeteries—Sale of Other Receipts Auto Registration
Miscellaneous Receipts
Township House Rent SATURDAY, MARCH 31

CHARLES "WHITEY" HANSEL—
Closing out sale of farm equipment, dairy cattle and sheep, 4 miles southeast of Frankfort on Shepard Lane, 1 mile off State Route 35, 12:30 P. M.

Perry Lee, Auctioneer.

Township House Rent \$ 34.51 Insurance Refund \$ 6.52

Total Miscellaneous Receipts \$ 41.03

Depository Interest \$.54

Total Receipts \$.54

Total Receipts \$.2050.36

Perry Lee, Auctioneer.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4
HENRY W. SCHUER AND SONS—
Sale of farm machinery and seed corn equipment on the H. M. Crites farm on the Darbyville-Columbus Road, 1 mile north of Rt. 762, four miles east of Orient and 4 miles northwest of Commercial Point. 11 A. M. Sale conducted by W. O. Bumgarner.

THURSDAY APRIL 5 \$ 715.00 \$ 496.42 \$ 71.49 \$1,283.01 \$ 173.85 \$ 12.64

Total Fire Protection .
Health—Taxes withheld for District Board of Health Poor Relief... Medical \$ 600.00 \$ 720.39 Total Poor Relief Highways—
Highways—
New Road Construction—
Labor and Materials
Road Maintenance and Repair—
Labor and Materials

\$7,071.31 :tta Kett \$ 777.82 Total Highways Cemeteries—Compensation of Officers and Employees ... \$ 732.00 Tools, Machinery and Materials \$ 353.94 Total Cemeteries \$1,085.94 Miscellaneous (List)
General Supplies
Memorial Day Expenses
Deduction by County Auditor:
For Workmen's Compensation
For Advertising
Delinquent Lands
Bureau of Inspection

Total Miscellaneous \$ 148.11

SUMMARY OF OPERATIONS
BY FUNDS
Balance, January 1, 1955 (Clerk's)
Road Funds \$7,472.73
General Township Funds \$5,349.79 Total of All Funds Receipts During Year Road Funds General Township Funds \$12,822.52 Total of All Funds Total Receipts and Balance \$12,050.36

Total of All Funds
Payments During Year
Road Funds General Township Funds \$12,349.36 Total of All Funds | Stance | December 31, 1955 (Clerk's) | Road Funds | \$6,930, General Township Funds | \$5,602, Total of All Funds | \$12,532, Standard | \$12,532, S Outstanding Warrants, December 31,

Total of All Funds . \$ 363.43 Balance in Depository, December 31 Total of All Funds



TO MAKE MATTERS WORSE, I BORROWED A-A SUBSTANTIAL SUM FROM THE BANK TO CONTINUE THIS WORTHLESS SEARCH WELL, BEN- I CANNOT MEET UNCLE THADDEUS ?



By Mel Graff



Donald Duck By Walt Disney OKAY IF YOU GEE ... WELL WON'T LET ME IN THAT O TO THE MOVIE) CASE I'D RUN AWAY -

Brick Bradford

Blondie







By Chuck Young

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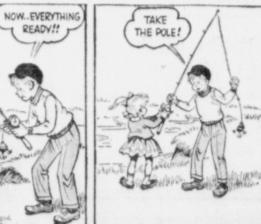


KNOW WHAT? YOU'VE WOW ! DANCING GOT THE PRETTIEST BLUE MAKES ME HUNGR EYES I'VE EVER SEEN."

READY!!



Muggs McGinnis







By Walt Bishop

background of a program of ex- the Ohio Bell Co. building across McNair Memorial Presbyterian pansion that includes construction the alley as a warehouse for its Church will lead off with a special night. of a new building and a shifting stock of parts. of usage of two buildings in the business section of Washington C.

Involved are the Slagle & Kirk, Inc., an auto parts and machine shop business on Market Street, and the Ohio Bell Telephone Co., which has its office and plant fronting on Court Street.

about to do a major job of shuf- half for the machine shop, Kirk fling usage of rooms on opposite said. sides of the alley between them He went on to explain that bethat runs from North to Fayette cause of the growth of the auto Day," "Our Consecration" and "O tary's report and Margaret John-Streets between Court and Market parts and machine shop business, Day Divine," with a solo Edwin Streets. Although this will be big more room was needed. operation, the passers-by on the streets will see little of it.

Streets - south of Elm Street.

B2 feet wide and 14 feet deep.

IT HAS BEEN leased by the building. Ohio Bell Co. for use as a garage Kirk commented that "we plan sing "He Lives." commercial manager of the Ohio our shop. Bell Co. here, said the company plans to occupy it soon after that. The whole expansion program

hinges on this building.

growth of Washington C. H., the CLAIMS APPROVED increase in the number of telephones throughout Fayette County and its immediate environs and and approved. the increase in installation, repair TAXES ANNOUNCED larger quarters.

Ohio Bell plant department offices, a taxable valuation of \$29,763.93. a supply room and provide garage space for 20 company-owned cars INVENTORY APPROVED and trucks serving this territory, An inventory and appraisement Dougherty said, The plant organi- filed in the Maude Forman estate zation is under the supervision of has been approved. Robert H. Allen.

THE INCREASE in the Slagle &

For a good many years, Dough- liam M. Junk. erty and Kirk pointed out, the Ohio Bell Co. has been using the Car Involved In area at the rear of the Slagle & Kirk building across the alley for storage and The Slagle & Kirk Co.

Auto Leaves Road And Woman Injured

Mrs. Robert Worthington, Sabina, sustained a fractured left clavicle and bruises when her automobile left the CCC Highway at a curve opposite the Robert Wilson residence, three miles from Washington C. H. and overturned Monday

She was removed to Memorial undergo surgery Wednesday. Her investigating. Early Tuesday morncondition was listed Tuesday as

Investigation was made by a state highway patrolman.

New Policeman Is Given Appointment

Upon recommendation of Police Chief Vaiden Long, City Manager James F. Parkinson has appointed John A. Dilley, 903 East Temple Street, as a special policeman, who takes up his new duties April 1. Dilley is a native of Fayette

County and has been employed at a local service station for some-

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business had to cross the alley | choir. to get to its warehouse.

thus vacating the area at the back pastor of the church. of the Slagle & Kirk building, half of that area is to be used by These are to two firms that are Slagle & Kirk for warehouse and

The new arrangement, by which the Slagle & Kirk operations will the Scriptures and L. E. Leasure But, much more obvious is the occupy the entire building that new building now under construct- fronts on Market Street Kirk said brust will read "The Message of ion at 1222 South North Street — at that by moving the shop back into Easter" and Mrs. Charles Keaton the corner of North and Sixth half of the area vacated by the will read "Beyond Words." Mrs. Ohio Bell along with the warehouse | Martin O'Cull will read "Hast Thou The new one story building is of stocks from across the alley, ap- Forgotten Me?" concrete block construction, and is proximately 800 square feet (an area 40 by 80 feet) would be added

and plant headquarters. It is to have an open house when we scheduled to be completed about get moved so we can show the April 1 and Paul Dougherty the people some of the equipment in

Courts

In the John O. Hines estate a schedule of claims has been filed

The new building will house the as penalty. The taxes are based on Dellinger, Edwin Thompson, Har-

Minta G. Schreiner has been Kirk auto parts and machine shop named executrix of the estate of business has this firm bulging at Charles Schreiner to serve without the seams, Eddie Kirk pointed out bond. The Cahrles Schreiner will as he unfolded plans for expan- has been probated and was witnessed by Troy T. Junk and Wil-

Hit-Skip Located

When Marvin Parrett of Mt. me three miles east of Washing. ton C. H. Sunday night, the offender left the scene of the accident. Parrett's station wagon was

powder-blue paint from the offend-

Armed with these clues, Sheriff Hospital where she is scheduled to Orland Hays and deputies started ing Deputy Sheriff Lawrence Micke located the offending car in Bloomingburg.

It was owned by Harold Temple and at the time of the accident was driven by Robert Temple. Sheriff Hays stated.

A charge of leaving the scene of an accident was to be placed against the driver, Sheriff Hays

730 Leesburg Ave.

PICNIC HAMS

EASTER CANDY

McNair Church Services Set

Easter Sunday Plans Include 2 Services

Easter Sunday observances at sunrise service at 6:30 A. M., fea-Under this arrangement each turing Easter music by the church

Special choir music will also be But, when the Ohio Bell Co. a feature of the worship service at moves its warehouse to the new 9:30 A. M. Sunday, as well as an building at North and Sixth streets, Easter sermen by Dr. Paul Elliott, ter.

The sunrise service will open to the processional, "Christ the Lord Is Risen Today," played by the church organist, Mgs. Jane

The choir will sing "This Is the

Mrs. Ivan Kelley will read from will offer prayer. Norman Arm-

Mrs. James McClaskie and Garto the store in the front of the rel Leasure will sing "The Creed as a duet and the congregation wil

> THE SUNRISE service was planned by a committee whose mem bers were Mrs. Norman Armbrust Mrs. Charles Keaton and Mrs. Ivan

The morning service at 9:30 will feature an Easter sermon by Dr. Paul Elliott.

Special music by the choir has been planned by the choir director, Mrs. Norman Armbrust.

Members of the choir are Miss Trudy Wolfe, Mrs. Bryan Leasure, at 11 A. M. Mrs. James McClaskie Mrs. Ivan and maintenance forces and their Inheritance taxes in the Ches- Kelley, Miss Janet White, Mrs. supplies has created a need for ter A. Chrisman estate have been Harry Fichthorn, Mrs. Charles figured at \$395.57 with \$59.29 added Wood, Mrs. Russell Miller, Howard ry Fichthorn, Bryan Leasure, Garrel Leasure, Richard Kelley and Frank Dellinger.

Free Books Prove To Be Expensive

Last week a group of book sales men visited London and other parts a letter of recommendation for gas. later use by the company as a "local recommendation'

Investigation, according to newspaper reports, revealed that those large quantities. accepting the books were asked to Sterling was sideswiped on the subscribe to a service to "keep CC Highway at a curve in the the books up to date" at "only five READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

The five cents a day, reports state, covered a period of 10 years Residents are urged to proceed with caution in such dealings, and damaged and forced into a ditch to remember honest merchandise He also left the headlight rim of carries an honest sale price hona Ford automobile, and a estly displayed, it is pointed out.

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4-H Club **Activities**

PROGRESSIVE FARMERS

During their meeting Monday evening, the members of the Wayne Progressive Farmers wrapped up plans for the fish fry they will hold at Wayne Hall Friday

The group also decided to run the pest hunt which has been one of their continuing projects for one more week. At the next meeting, they will tally up all the varmints they have killed during the ein-

Other business of the session was to welcome a new member, Raymond Morse, into the club.

Stanley Smith, the president, led the meeting and Donna Stanforth for 6:30. led the group in the 4-H pledge. Nancy McFadden read the secreson, the treasurer's report.

Bill Herman gave a report on the refreshment and recreation com Upcoming countywide meetings

announced were the grooming clin-

ic April 5 and the officers and advisors conference April 9.

Washington Circuit Services Scheduled

Special Easter services on the Washington Methodist Circuit, under the charge of Rev. William Felly, have been set at the Harmony, Mount Olive and White Oak Grove Methodist Churches.

Sunrise services will be held 6:30 A. M. at the White Oak Grove Church. Sunday school will be held at 10 A. M. and morning worship

Special Easter services will be held 9:30 A. M. at the Harmony Methodist Church at the corner of Palmer and Harmony Roads. Sunday School is set for 10:30 A. M. The Mount Olive Church Easter services will be held at 11 A. M. Sunday School is set for 10 A. M.

Firemen Summoned To Garage Here

Firemen were called to the Wilof Madison County, taking orders liam Phillips garage, 122 South for what purported to be a set of Fayette Street, at 11:45 P. M. free books to those persons who Monday, when notified that the ofwould accept the books, then write fice and garage were filled with It was found that the flame un-

der a heater had blown out, per mitting gas fumes to escape in

South Side Church Easter Program Set

A full day of Easter events are planned by the South Side Church of Christ starting with sunrise service at 6 A. M. and ending with evening church services at 7:30 P M., according to pastor Rev. David

Special music by the adult church choir and a devotional message by Rev. Meyer are on the sunrise service program.

Bible school will be held at the church at 9:30 A. M. with morning church services at 10:30 A M. Rev Meyer will speak on "The Risen Christ" at that time. At 2:30 P. M. the congregation

will pay its regular round of calls

on sick people, shut-ins and rest

homes. A youth meeting is planned Topic for Rev. Meyer's Easter evening talk at the 7:30 P. M. service is "The Infalliby Safe

Misinterpretation Clarified By Dews

Lowell Woods, Alan Wilt, Gene he said about the Miami Trace Gustin and Roger Bonham are the school board meeting at the meeting of parents of tuition students at Washington C. H. High School Saturday night had been misinter preted and that he had been misquoted in the Record-Herald.

He explained that he did no mean the Miami Trace school board when he said "they know definitely the city board was def initely against a unified high school for the whole of Fayette County.'

What he meant was, he said, that some individual (not identified) had said "he (not they, the Miami Trace board) knew the city board was definitely against a unified high school.

He went on to say he does not know how members of the Miami Trace school board feel about a unified high school.

Dews said the rest of what he said at the Saturday night meeting had been quoted correctly.

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Primary Vote By C of C Is on

Five Nominees For Board Being Chosen

Members of the Chamber of Comof nominating a slate of ten cand- the election of directors. idates for the five vacancies that are coming up on the board of directors.

by the Chamber four years ago, ris Willis. the entire membership picks the nominees in a primary-by-mail. On the primary ballot are the names of all but 15 member in good standing, his or her business connection and address. The members whose ing to "Ohio Forest Facts" names are not on the ballot are the members of the board, including the five retiring directors.

The ballots are to be marked and returned, either by mail or in person, to the Chamber of Commerce office by April 13. A committee to be named by the board of directors is to tabulate the vote. As in years past, another ballot

Five of the 10 candidates are to | Over the past 20 years the forest be checked for election to the area of Ohio has been increasing,

Country Club on May 29. The votes are to be counted be-

fore the annual meeting so the results can be announced at that

of forests. Mrs. Lloyd Davis, secretary in Chamber of Commerce office, said more than 25 of the primary ballots had been marked and returned in less than a week. This was taken as an indication of interest merce today were in the process in the Chamber and interest in

The five directors whose terms expire this year are President Charles Reinke, Scott Harner, Ed-Under a plan that was adopted die Kirk, Robert Terhune and Har-

Woods in County

is in small farm woodlots, accord-

Forest fires, uncontrolled grazing and lack of good management are given as the chief reasons Ohio woodlots are not now in full pro-

However, there is enough sawtimber standing in Ohio to build a five-room frame house for every person living in Cleveland and Cincinnati, it is pointed out. Ohio's wood using industries use

will be mailed to the members; on enormous amounts of timber and this ballot will be the names of some of it comes from local forthe 10 candidates nominated in the ests but most of it is brought in from other states.

board and the ballots returned be- and the present area in woodland

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fore the annual meeting at the exceeds by 47 percent the area determined by the U.S. Forest Service in 1939-1943. Some of the increase is due to open woodlands being included, which were formerly omitted from the category

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